



The Daily Colonist.



Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Cloudy
(Details on Page 2)

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1964

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

22 PAGES

Youth Allowance

New Payment Free of Tax

OTTAWA (CP) — The government signified Tuesday it will forego \$14,000,000 a year in income tax revenue by putting \$10 monthly payments for 16- and 17-year-olds under new legislation instead of amending the Family Allowances Act.

The payments will total some \$61,500,000 a year on behalf of some 500,000 children 16 and 17 years old who attend school or who are so disabled that they cannot attend.

BIG DEDUCTION

The payments will be made under a youth allowances bill which was approved by the Commons Tuesday. Parents who receive the allowances will continue to deduct \$550 for each 16- or 17-year-old for income tax purposes. The deduction for children receiving family allowances is only \$300.

The new legislation is complicated by the fact that Quebec, which has its own youth allowances program, will be excluded from the federal scheme. But Quebec will bring its plan into line with the federal one and will be paid between \$16,000,000 and \$17,000,000 a year by Ottawa.

YET TO COME

The federal government's agreement to pay Quebec its proportionate share is not included in the youth allowances bill, however. It is part of new fiscal arrangements with the provinces which have yet to come before the Commons.

Thus there is a possibility, political informants said, that the youth allowances bill will be passed to permit federal payments to start in September but that debate on federal-provincial fiscal arrangements won't be completed in time. Quebec presumably would still pay its provincial allowances but would not be immediately reimbursed by Ottawa.

Finance Minister Gordon said the Quebec government is proceeding with two changes in its

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Commonwealth

'Have-Not' Aid On Mike's Mind



Life in Prison For Traitor

Georges Paques, 50-year-old former NATO official, Tuesday was sentenced to life imprisonment on treason charges by state security court in Paris after two-day trial in which he admitted handing documents to Soviet embassy officials in Paris over a period of several years.

Wallace To Aid Foes?

TORONTO (CP) — When Alabama Governor George Wallace addresses the Lions' convention here Thursday, organizers of the Martin Luther King fund hope he will help them raise \$15,000. The civil rights group will be taking up a collection among delegates during the speech. The collection is offered as an alternative to mass demonstrations against the avowed segregationist.

Bennett Shatters Precedent

\$15,000,000 STRIKE ALMOST OVER



Bennett

The 50-day Alberni Valley strike, which has cost more than \$15,000,000 in lost production and wages, may end Thursday or Friday, the Colonist learned last night.

The word came shortly after Premier Bennett announced MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. had agreed to his precedent-shattering demand for settlement of the crippling office workers' strike through arbitration.

Earlier, the Office Employees' International Union announced acceptance, conditional on settle-

ment of another precedent-setting move—the company's recent bid to halt sympathy picketing by four larger unions.

The provincial Labor Relations Board yesterday began a closed-door hearing in Vancouver on Mac-Powell's application for a "cease and desist" order against these unions, on the grounds they are restricting production.

Later or Sooner?

Reports said the hearing would likely end today but the board might reserve its decision, which could prolong the strike. Labor Minister Peterson predicted a decision this evening.

However, an Alberni-area man who placed an order for lumber with Mac-Powell in Vancouver was told last night he could probably pick it up at the Somass sawmill later this week.

Maintenance men, who will be the first called back to work, had

not been called at last report. Hope soared briefly in the afternoon when smoke poured from the stack at the Alberni pulp mill, but officials said steam was turned on to dry boilers.

The Bennett plan leaves the union short of the closed shop or union shop it wanted, and the bigger unions enjoy.

Union security, always the key issue in the strike, will involve the Rand formula with a condition.

Don't Have to Join

All of the office workers must pay dues to the union but need not be union members. The company must agree that a majority of its office staff will be union members during the life of the contract.

The premier and Mr. Peterson also demanded the terms included no loss of jobs by present union members, and settlement of salary and other contract issues by a government-appointed official.

Mac-Powell board chairman J. V. Clyne accepted all of these terms in a telegram last night to the premier which Mr. Bennett said left him "very happy."

Mr. Clyne said he understood the arbitration would be binding, then added:

"It is our understanding that the acceptance of your solu-

tion by both parties will achieve your objective of ending the strike and will enable the employees to return to work immediately."

Super-secret negotiations supervised by Labor Relations Board chairman G. A. Little had gone on in Vancouver morning, afternoon and evening since June 26.

Labor department officials felt Monday they were reaching a critical stage. Mr. Bennett was notified and flew from his home in Kelowna.

He and Mr. Peterson spent five hours talking individually and collectively with both sides, then at 1:30 a.m. walked into the hotel room where the parleys had been held. The premier said:

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Rebels Quieter

Tshombe Wants It All

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — Premier-designate Moise Tshombe Tuesday proposed a new Congolese government that would be almost a one-man show. It would exclude all members of the outgoing government, including Premier Cyrille Adoula.

Tshombe would become premier, foreign minister, information chief and head of economic co-ordination—jobs which would give him personal control of rejuvenating a nation that is bankrupt and torn by revolts in five provinces.

A series of anti-government revolts was reported Tuesday to have spread to Maniema province in the eastern Congo with Communist-backed rebels terrorizing the population at Kalima, 150 miles west of Bukavu. Rebellions already were reported in other provinces.

APPEAL HELPS

But there were indications a radio appeal by Tshombe to rebel leaders Monday night might be paying off.

Reports reaching here Tuesday said rebels in Uvira, a principal town of Kivu province, had offered to halt hostilities if the government would stop attacking them with rocket-carrying T28 planes supplied by the United States.

NEW MINISTERS

Tshombe, speaking at an impromptu news conference, said he would present President Joseph Kasavubu with a list of 12 cabinet ministers that conspicuously lacked any previous government official.

One of the left-wing leaders, Christophe Gbenye, went so far as to issue a communique saying that anyone who negotiates with Tshombe is a "traitor."

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson goes into the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference today with the question of technical and educational aid to the "have-not" countries uppermost in his mind.

This he sees as a key issue in tightening the family bonds of the Commonwealth "and I think that bringing all the countries closer together and strengthening our common links is perhaps what I would hope for most."

He has "one or two plans" in hand for helping out the poorer countries, but he indicated he would not lay them on the table until he hears what's in the minds of other members.

"We won't take the initiative for the sake of initiative," he said on the eve of the 18-nation conference, "but we'll certainly advance any ideas that we feel may be helpful."

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George I. Warren

He Put City on Map

Mr. Victoria Is Dead His 'Birds' Live On

Mr. Victoria is dead.

George I. Warren, the man who did more in his lifetime than anyone else to publicize Victoria, and succeeded, died at his home at 1244 Dallas between 5 and 6 p.m. yesterday.

Two longtime friends, former alderman Frank Mulliner and retired detective Henry Jarvis, visited him yesterday afternoon.

"He seemed very well," Mr. Mulliner said, "following his hospitalization. He said 'tell the boys at the coffee club that I'll be around to see them.' It was a great shock when we heard an hour or so later that he was gone."

Mr. Warren earned his title of Mr. Victoria a thousand ways. It all began in 1912 when he moved to Victoria from his native San Francisco. Within a few years he had built up the largest sickness, accident and casualty insurance business on the Island. He visited every fishing, mining and logging camp from Victoria to Cape Scott, hitch-hiking on logging trucks and bargaining with bull-cooks for food and lodging.

Premier Bennett told the Colonist from Vancouver last night he was "very sorry to hear the sad news."

"He was known all over. He did a great service, not only for Victoria and Vancouver Island, but the whole of British Columbia," said Mr. Bennett.

PIONEER

"He was one of the great pioneers in recognizing the value of the tourist business in B.C. and Americans who didn't know anything about Canada knew about 'Follow the Birds to Victoria.'"

He soon plunged into community projects. He became a director of Victoria Chamber of Commerce and of the Vancouver Island Development Association which shortly became known as the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau when Mr. Warren and 16 other Victoria businessmen reorganized it.

In 1921 J. Carl Pendray persuaded him to become man-

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Stay with It, Chaps

Chaps flying in wind, unfortunate cowboy fights unsuccessfully to hold balance on mean, mud-coated bronco at Calgary Stampede Tuesday.—(CP)

Another Child Expected By U.S. Quints' Mother

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — The Aberdeen American-News said Tuesday Mrs. Andrew Fischer, mother of the only quintuplets in the U.S. is expecting another child.

Evelyn Van Wagner, American-News women's editor, said Mrs. Fischer had stated in an interview regarding reports she was expecting another baby, that "everybody knows it anyway."

Marcotte Execution Off Again

OTTAWA (CP) — Execution of "Santa Claus" killer Georges Marcotte, set for Friday morning at Montreal, has been postponed until Sept. 23 to allow a study of the case by the Quebec Court of Appeal, Justice Minister Favreau announced Tuesday.

Marcotte, whose hanging date now has been put off three times, was convicted of shooting a policeman to death during a Montreal bank holdup Dec. 14, 1962.

Second Try Succeeds —Lawfords Move In

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actor Peter Lawford and his wife Pat, sister of the late President Kennedy, have been approved as apartment owners in an exclusive Fifth Avenue building despite angry objections of a tenant to their "rat-pack" friends, it was learned Tuesday.

The Lawfords were black-balled at another East Side luxury co-operative three months ago because one of its officers didn't want "actors and Democrats in the building."

But they had better luck at 990 Fifth Avenue where they have purchased Mrs. Marshall Field III's 14-room duplex apartment for \$140,000.

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U.S. Colonel Missing, Had Access to Secrets

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—A high-ranking army officer with access to top secret documents has been missing since he was last seen in Los Angeles Monday, Fort Lewis was notified Tuesday. Lt.-Col. Oscar T. Buchholtz, assigned to headquarters of the Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., is listed as absent without leave, a spokesman here said.

The circumstances under which Buchholtz apparently dropped from sight were not known here.

Barry Pull a Boo-Boo?

'Surrender' Scored

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Gov. William Scranton's convention floor manager Tuesday night accused Sen. Barry Goldwater of adopting a "no win-surrender" policy by asserting that no Republican could defeat President Johnson "as of now."

The charge was hurled by Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who told a news conference:

"You can't give up before the campaign starts."

"DIFFERENT"

Scott's attack on the Arizona senator was triggered by an interview in the weekly German news magazine Der Spiegel. The senator's aides pointed out, however, that Goldwater also said things would be different for the Republicans in November.

They said the real point of the controversial statement was the quotation that "come election day there is going to be another horse race."

The exchange over the interview came as New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller mounted an open anti-Goldwater attack

at the first GOP platform hearing. Goldwater backers, confident they have more than enough votes to win the presidential nomination, virtually ignored Rockefeller's challenge.

1964 declaration of principles.

Douglas Says UN Played for Sucker

OTTAWA (UPI)—New Democrat leader T. C. Douglas charged Tuesday the United Nations was "being played for a sucker" in its peace-keeping operations on Cyprus. (See also, story Page 7.)

He declared recent actions involving Greek troop landings on the Mediterranean island, statements by former EOKA leader General Grivas advocating union with Greece and the restraining of UN troops by Greek Cypriot police were in clear violation of the Security Council resolution setting up the police force.

These violations, Douglas warned, appear to leave the UN little choice but to discipline the offending parties or withdraw the UN forces from the island.

"This situation is one of the most serious faced by Canada since the Second World War," External Affairs Minister Martin told the Commons.

Opposition leader Diefenbaker asked the Commons be allowed to shelve present legislative matters today for a special debate on the Cyprus situation.

Mr. Martin promised to discuss Mr. Diefenbaker's suggestion with his cabinet colleagues.

Mr. Victoria Is Dead

ing secretary of the Chamber and commissioner of the bureau.

Mr. Warren held the Chamber post until 1954 and was commissioner of the bureau until 1960. During these years he worked from 12 to 14 hours a day telling the story of Victoria.

He travelled widely but always in the interests of Vic-

Extra Fishing On Skeena

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fishermen in the Skeena River area will be given an extra day of fishing this week because the sockeye run is better than was predicted.

Last year the Skeena salmon management committee, which recommends fishing regulations in the Skeena fishery, predicted a very low run of sockeye and pink salmon.

At Conference

Pearson Pushes Aid

Continued from Page 1

The British government is known to have plans in mind for providing assistance to member countries, and there were indications that the Canadian prime minister would study all the details of these proposals before revealing his own ideas on the subject. In fact, he indicated that most of his feelings on Commonwealth matters would only be expressed after he had a chance to sound out other leaders.

AWAIT OTHER VIEWS

"There are many countries closer to certain problems than we are, and I don't think it would be appropriate for me to jump in with proposals until all the views are known."

Pearson met reporters at London airport after he had been in the air for 12 hours on his trip from Calgary—with a one-hour stop in Frobisher Bay—and although he appeared tired he seemed to enjoy fielding questions in the over-heated interview room.

When a questioner suggested that Canada has been under criticism for not giving enough economic and technical aid, the prime minister replied:

DONE PRETTY WELL

"I think we have done pretty well as an underdeveloped country ourselves." He went on to explain that Canada had made substantial increases outside the Commonwealth.

Your Good Health

If Recovery Slow After Stroke Don't Become Too Discouraged

By JOSEPH MOLNER

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband is recovering from a stroke of four months ago. It affected his right side. He can walk a little but his hand is quite swollen, painful and useless. Is the swelling normal or can something be done about it?

He doesn't seem as good as when he was discharged from the hospital. He goes back twice a week for physical therapy and I am wondering if this is worth the effort.—MRS. C. B.

When a stroke affects one side, as a rule the leg regains its ability to function sooner than the hand, so for goodness' sake don't start getting discouraged now. Recovery from a stroke is a long process, and with a severe one, such as his, you can't expect total recovery. But let's look at the positive, not the negative side. What you DO want is the greatest amount of recovery.

Four months is too soon to try to foresee how much will be

possible. Neither should you be unduly discouraged because "he doesn't seem as good as when he was discharged from the hospital." Yet he may be (and probably is) improving basically.

'RE-LEARN'

The swelling tends to disappear with time and with gradual resumption of movement. Discontinuing physical therapy would be unwise. Following the paralysis from his stroke, he has to "re-learn" to use his muscles.

So he should continue the therapy even though at the moment he has no way of appreciating its benefit.

I urge strongly that he think in terms of more, rather than less therapy. Ask the therapist for procedures (or even exercises) that you can use at home, so that a little something will be done there each day in addition to the intensive treatment twice a week at the hospital.

What the therapist suggests may seem very small and not

important, but don't be deceived. Even a little, performed every day, can mount into a lot as the days and weeks pass.

Remember this, too: What you do in the first months after a stroke can be of so much value (even if it doesn't seem so at the time) that it will be greater by far than the most highly-skilled treatment a year or two later.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes a grating sensation (like bones cracking or rubbing against each other, or like hinges on a door creaking) in the back of my neck when I turn my head?—MRS. P.

It can be exactly what you think it feels like—the ends of bones (in the spine) rubbing against each other, or tendons which ride over a bone surface. Usual causes are (a) thickening of the ends of bones as we grow older; or (b) thinning of the pads or cartilage between bones. It is common in knees and necks.

The Weather

JULY 8, 1964
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers in the morning, partial clearing providing some sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 occasionally reaching 20. Tuesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 7

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Qu'Appelle, Fraser, Mackenzie and Marguerite return Aug. 2.
HMCS St. Catharines Aug. 28.
HMCS Beaulieu, Antigonish, New Glasgow, Josephine, Stettin, Ste. Therese, Summerside return 3:45 p.m. Thursday.
HMCS Oriskany returns Friday.
MERCHANT
Victoria-Princed Rupert, loading lumber for Japan; Seattle, lumber for Puerto Rico; Esquimalt-Surreyville, in for repairs; Crofton-Antibes, loading lumber for U.K.
Chernan-General Arica, lumber for South Africa; Pacific Stovengold, lumber for U.K.
Hartman-Silverpoint, lumber for Australia; Taranaki, lumber for U.S.
Tahiti-Erma, Balthasar, lumber for U.K.; Arline Shore, lumber for U.S.
Touart-NHMA, March, iron ore for Japan.
Port Alberni-Java.

hours 24 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 69 and 55. Today's forecast high and low 65-70 and 55. Today's sunrise 5:20 a.m., sunset 9:16 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy and cooler. Winds southwest 15. Tuesday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 76 and 58. Today's forecast high and low 68 and 58.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with occasional showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 58 and 52.

TEMPERATURES
Min Max Precip
St. John's 65 79 0.4
Halifax 54 68 0.4
Montreal 50 74 1.4
Ottawa 56 83 0.4
Toronto 54 81 0.4
St. Louis 60 79 0.4
Port Arthur 60 79 0.4
Winnipeg 60 79 0.4
Brandon 60 79 0.4
The Pas 60 79 0.4
Regina 58 82 0.4

Saskatoon 54 88 0.4
Prince Albert 54 88 0.4
North Battleford 54 88 0.4
Swift Current 54 88 0.4
Medicine Hat 54 88 0.4
Lethbridge 54 88 0.4
Calgary 54 88 0.4
Edmonton 54 88 0.4
Kimberley 54 88 0.4
Creston Valley 54 88 0.4
Penticton 54 88 0.4
Vancouver 54 88 0.4
Prince Rupert 54 88 0.4
Seaside 54 88 0.4
Seattle 54 88 0.4
Portland 54 88 0.4
San Francisco 54 88 0.4
Los Angeles 54 88 0.4
Spokane 54 88 0.4
Chicago 54 88 0.4
New York 54 88 0.4

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
M.T. P.M. M.T. P.M. M.T. P.M. M.T. P.M.
8:08 AM 0:18 AM 0:18 AM 7:31 PM
9:08 AM 1:18 AM 1:18 AM 8:30 PM
10:08 AM 2:18 AM 2:18 AM 9:29 PM
11:08 AM 3:18 AM 3:18 AM 10:28 PM
12:08 PM 4:18 AM 4:18 AM 11:27 PM
1:08 PM 5:18 AM 5:18 AM 12:26 PM
2:08 PM 6:18 AM 6:18 AM 1:25 PM
3:08 PM 7:18 AM 7:18 AM 2:24 PM
4:08 PM 8:18 AM 8:18 AM 3:23 PM
5:08 PM 9:18 AM 9:18 AM 4:22 PM
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6:08 PM 10:18 PM 10:18 PM 3:33 PM
7:08 PM 11:18 PM 11:18 PM 4:32 PM
8:08 PM 12:18 PM 12:18 PM 5:31 PM
9:08 PM 1:18 PM 1:18 PM 6:30 PM
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5:08 PM 9:18 PM 9:18 PM 2:22 PM
6:08 PM 10:18 PM 10:18 PM 3:21 PM
7:08 PM 11:18 PM 11:18 PM 4:20 PM
8:08 PM 12:18 PM 12:18 PM 5:19 PM
9:08 PM 1:18 PM 1:18 PM 6:18 PM
10:08 PM 2:18 PM 2:18 PM 7:17 PM
11:08 PM 3:18 PM 3:18 PM 8:16 PM
12:08 PM 4:18 PM 4:18 PM 9:15 PM
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5:08 PM 9:18 PM 9:18 PM 2:00 PM
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8:08 PM 12:18 PM 12:18 PM 5:00 PM
9:08 PM 1:18 PM 1:18 PM 6:00 PM
10:08 PM 2:18 PM 2:18 PM 7:00 PM
11:08 PM 3:18 PM 3:18 PM 8:00 PM
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Defence Attacks Hospital During Clamp-Death Trial

TORONTO (CP)—Counsel for Dr. Kenneth A. Brown, charged with failing to notify a coroner of the death of Patricia Morgan last Nov. 4, Tuesday at-

gested at Dr. Brown's trial that the final report of the Nov. 5 autopsy—which bears no date—was prepared only after the Toronto East General Hospital learned that the coroner's office had heard of the death and planned to call an inquest.

"That's not true," said Dr. A. J. Kennedy, senior interne in pathology at the hospital, who prepared the report for the signature of chief pathologist Dr. S. F. Penny.

REPORT READY

Dr. Kennedy testified a handwritten report he made on the day of the autopsy and mentioned the clamp found in Dr. Brown's patient had been available, and the final typewritten report was written in December after completion of laboratory tests.

The coroner's office was notified of the clamp death Jan. 30, according to earlier evidence this week at the trials of two other doctors with failing to file a report on the 32-year-old Miss Morgan's death.

SIX CHARGED

Six persons—five doctors and the East General Hospital's administrator—were charged with a total of 40 counts following a February inquest into Miss Morgan's death after an operation for a blockage of the stomach.

It was the first time such charges had been lodged under the Coroner's Act in Ontario.

Dr. Alen Noble, assistant pathologist at the hospital, was convicted and fined \$100 or 15 days in jail Tuesday after the Crown introduced new evidence to prove the coroner's office had not been notified of Miss Morgan's death until her sister advised it in January. The Crown withdrew the other five charges against Dr. Noble.

Quake Toll Now 36

COYUCA DE CATALAN, Mexico (AP)—The earthquake that jolted this isolated mountain area early Monday left a toll of 36 dead and 65 injured in five towns, an official report said Tuesday. Material damage is estimated more than \$160,000.

Railways, Federal Aid To Settle with Non-Ops

OTTAWA (CP)—Armed with a virtual promise of temporary government financial help the major railways set the stage Tuesday for a two-year, \$57,000,000 wage settlement with their 100,000 non-operating workers.

Railway and union negotiators are to meet July 16 in Montreal to resolve their contract dispute on the basis of a 19.1-cent hourly pay boost proposed by a federal conciliation board. At present the average hourly earnings of non-operating employees is about \$2.

Made Readers Angry

Ex-Columnist Weir Dies in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Harold Weir, 68, former editor and columnist whose journalistic career spanned 44 years, died Monday night.

Mr. Weir was editor of the Vancouver Sun in the 1920s and 1930s and was a columnist on that newspaper between 1952 and 1962.

He had also worked on the Winnipeg Tribune, Canadian Liberty and the now defunct Edmonton Bulletin.

During the Second World War he was awarded the Order of the British Empire for his work on the war services council for Alberta.

RETIRED IN 1962

Mr. Weir suffered a heart attack in 1953 after covering the coronation of Queen Elizabeth. The weak heart gradually re-

stricted his activities until he was forced to retire in 1962. He wrote a weekly column for the Sun until he was forced to give that up last year.

It was said of Mr. Weir that the angrier readers got at his columns the better he liked it. He was convinced that the way to provoke people into thinking for themselves was to get them angry.

WAS WHOLE STAFF

Born in Brantford, Ont., he graduated from the University of Saskatchewan. He came to Vancouver to join the old Vancouver World in 1919 and the following year joined the Sun where he said he was the entire editorial staff at one stage.

Mr. Weir is survived by his wife, Marian, and a daughter, Mrs. Glen Wylie of Islington, Ont.

Sugar Under Wraps

No One Mentions Cuba's Basic Crop

By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG

HAVANA (AP)—Sugar is a secret in Cuba. Officials are not talking, but there are unofficial estimates that the 1964 crop will be doing well if it equals last year's reported output of 3,800,000 tons.

Sugar is the basis of the Cuban economy. Like some of the rest of the island's agricultural production, it still is having trouble.

Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, boss of Communist Cuba's agriculture, says it will be almost two years before he can overcome fundamental farm problems.

The secret stamp went on sugar production May 1 when Premier Fidel Castro declared: "The imperialists are not going to know how much sugar we produce next year."

In his May Day speech Castro said Cuba had sold 3,840,000 tons of sugar this year. The Soviet Union is scheduled to get 1,600,000. To this requirement must be added local consumption needs estimated at around 400,000 tons.

Sainthood For Negroes

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican's congregation of rites voted sainthood Tuesday for 22 African Negroes who were slain in Uganda in the 19th century for refusing to renounce their Roman Catholic faith. They are expected to be formally canonized in a church ceremony here Oct. 18.

As if foreseeing a possible shortage, Castro said: "Before failing to fulfill an obligation, we are ready to buy sugar to fulfill the obligation."

The slump in sugar production is attributed to several causes.

- Damage wrought by hurricane Flora last year.
- The continued shortage of skilled cane-cutters.
- The inexperience of the so-called voluntary brigades of factory and office workers, students and militia units in the field.

If the sugar cane stalk is not cut properly some of the cane is lost and the following year's harvest is weakened.

- An early start of the rainy season which bogged down trucks and workers in muddy fields.

Last October the Cuba government, acting under a second Agrarian Reform Act, seized

practically all farms larger than 166 acres.

Rodriguez says some 200,000 privately owned small farms are left. Castro says these remaining private farmers have no need to fear confiscatory moves by the government.

Many persons are concerned about what has happened to nationalized farms.

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The Trans-Canada Joint Mortgage Corporation (a subsidiary of Trans-Canada Mortgage Corp., the largest mortgage investment company of its kind in Western Canada) has introduced a new type of mortgage investment which allows a person, with as little as \$500 to invest, to become a joint beneficiary of a first mortgage. His name is registered as such in the Government Land Registry Office, and he receives 7½% interest compounded semi-annually. Unlike stocks and bonds, the returns from joint-mortgage investments never vary. If left to compound, they double in 8½ years, triple in 15. Or an investor may receive 7½% interest paid quarterly, leaving his investment intact at all times. Trans-Canada joint-mortgage investments are accepted as collateral security or may be withdrawn at any time.

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Russian UN Plan Studied

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko Tuesday presented to the United States and Britain details of Russia's proposal to establish a permanent UN military force.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson said at first glance the proposal seemed to contain "little new," but he said it would require careful study before it could be evaluated.

Fedorenko summoned Stevenson and British Ambassador Sir Patrick Dean to the Soviet embassy at 4 p.m. and read them the proposal in detail. Fedorenko planned to see UN Secretary-General Thant later.

As they left the Soviet embassy together, Stevenson said: "The Soviet Union presented Britain and the United States with a memorandum on certain measures to strengthen the UN in its peace-keeping operations."

"We promised to examine it most carefully," Dean would add nothing except to concur.

Minority Preys on Bereaved

U.S. Funeral Racketeers Under Congress Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (CP-AP)—A congressional group Tuesday opened hearings into the "high cost of dying" and heard witnesses from the U.S. funeral industry tell of abuses in prices and selling, and unveil a proposal for correcting them.

Wilbur M. Krieger, managing director of the National Selected Morticians, Evanston, Ill., told the Senate anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee that his trade association had suggested 27 rules to the federal trade commission "for the elimination of abuses in the funeral field."

He said it is a fringe minority "which preys on the elderly and bereaved" and damages the reputation of other funeral operators.

FALSE PITCHES

The rules that the trade association had proposed, he said, would strike at such sales pitches as these:

"Stating that the law requires a deceased to be embalmed when such is not the fact."

"Stating that the law requires the use of a burial vault when such is not the fact."

LISTS ABUSES He said the rules would also cover such abuses as:

Paying secret kickbacks to hospital and coroner employees for steering "a prospective customer" to an undertaker.

Saying that a complete funeral cost \$750, for instance, when there are additional charges or services not included.

"Price-fixing agreements, or other combinations or conspiracies which restrict competition."

The hearing by the subcommittee, under Chairman Philip A. Hart, Michigan Democrat, are aimed at uncovering any possible restraint of trade and anti-trust aspects in the burial industry.

Virus in Transfusion Likely Death Cause

SASKATOON (CP)—Doctors said Tuesday Stella Mossing, 19, died Sunday more than four months after she underwent a rare operation to replace a transplanted kidney that failed to function.

Dr. Marc Baltzan, one of six doctors who performed the operation which was believed to have been the first of its kind in Canada, said Mrs. Mossing

died as a result of a liver failure after she contracted jaundice.

Dr. Baltzan said the Saskatoon woman's kidneys "functioned very well right up to the end."

EFFECTS DELAYED Dr. Baltzan said the jaundice virus "most likely" was in a blood transfusion Mrs. Mossing was given. About one in 50 bottles of blood used in transfusions contain the virus, he said.

Effects may not be seen for up to four months after the transfusion.

Mrs. Mossing received many transfusions since her kidneys had permanently ceased functioning last November, Dr. Baltzan said.

Malaysia Asks Help From West

LONDON (AP)—Malaysia served notice Tuesday it is seeking Western help to ward off Indonesian aggression and meet the Communist threat within the federation's borders.

Tunku Abdul Rahman, Malaysian prime minister, said he will take his search for assistance to the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers opening Wednesday and to President Johnson in Washington later this month.

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The Queen's Safety

A SENIOR official of the external affairs department has gone to London to conclude what are termed the "delicate" arrangements of the Queen's contemplated visit to Canada in October, embracing her presence at functions in Charlottetown and Quebec City. The "delicacy" refers to her safety while in the latter.

It is a bad blow to the good name of Canada that a royal tour should have even undertones of security disquiet in any part of the senior dominion of the Commonwealth, where never before has a reigning monarch travelled with any threat to her person. In a city like Victoria for instance the Queen may walk and has done so with the utmost intimacy close to the people without the slightest fear of any action which might harm her or suggest the need for extra special precautions.

That this might not continue to be so all across the country because of separatist opinion in Quebec is something that sits ill on this country and is an affront to the loyalties of the rest of Canada.

It would have been unthinkable that the Queen's visit should be postponed on the grounds that her personal safety might be at stake, a circumstance that could not be admitted. Royalty always travels at a certain amount of risk because of the possibility of deranged minds committing some overt act of aggression, but this is an accepted hazard and one from which the present royal family has never shrunk.

It is a different thing altogether when a Quebec separatist leader, Dr. Marcel Chaput, says publicly that some of his people are ready to let the Queen know—"and brutally"—that she is not welcome, and to suggest as he does that her life may be endangered if she visits Quebec.

Hence the unusual precautions which an Ottawa official has gone to London to ensure and which become a responsibility of the federal government as imperative as it is gravely disturbing.

There is also the obligation resting on the Quebec government and in fact on all the people of that province to negate this threat by emphasizing the good will towards Her Majesty of what must be the majority sentiment in that presently troubled area of Canada.

One thing is certainly clear; did personal harm come to the Queen in Quebec this would set back that province's hopes and claims beyond redemption, create a national disunity of lasting degree, and be a tragedy from which this country would not easily recover.

A Worthy Purpose

APPARENTLY Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home is determined to disabuse his fellow Commonwealth leaders of any idea that Britain no longer regards the Commonwealth as an important organization.

It cannot be denied that considerable doubts regarding Britain's attitude toward the Commonwealth have been widely entertained among member nations ever since former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan made it clear that he desired to take Britain into the European Common Market even if it meant sacrificing the existing preferential trade arrangements upon which the economic welfare of so many Commonwealth nations depended.

Because of this and certain other activities indulged in by the Macmillan government, relationships between Great Britain and a number of individual Commonwealth nations have deteriorated. Indeed, that the organization has survived the past few years at all is a tribute to the generosity and patience of the majority of its members, and more important, a public demonstration of their faith in its potential worth.

With Mr. Macmillan now gone and the immediate threat of the Common Market removed, the way is clear for all member nations to exploit to the utmost the full value of the Commonwealth for their separate and common good.

Sir Alec has already given notice that Britain once again is ready to seize the initiative of leadership by introducing new policies which will not only ensure the Commonwealth's survival but will strengthen the ties which bind it.

It is to be hoped that he will succeed in this purpose.

Highway Signs

PERHAPS there was some element of misunderstanding in the refusal of the provincial authorities to allow Saanich to place directional signs indicating points of interest and motel areas on the highways in the municipality. If that is the case, the matter will no doubt be sorted out when the engineer at council's bidding approaches the highways department again.

But meanwhile not everyone will be convinced like some of the annoyed councillors that the department's reasons for rejecting the municipal plan were weak and not good enough.

On the highways, safety must be the first consideration, even if the motorists' convenience—this including the provision of helpful information—comes next on the list of priority. And most drivers will accept the validity of the arguments that, especially where traffic moves in a fast and relatively dense stream, small signs at intersections will usually be passed by before cars can turn off; and that when they are seen, sudden braking is a hazard.

There is the further point that the province may properly be reluctant to give any municipality along the highways a free hand in this regard, for fear of setting a precedent. Saanich does not propose to erect "advertising" signs. Others might.

If the highways department has allowed commercial enterprise to install signs where they shouldn't be and get away with it, moreover, that is lamentable, but the addition of further wrongs won't make anything right.

None of this, however, is in disagreement with the praiseworthiness of the Saanich idea of giving highway motorists more and better direction within the municipality.

Here is an instance surely where the highways department while retaining full jurisdiction can and should co-operate with the council by meeting the local desires as fully as possible—at municipal expense if necessary—with safety and effectiveness, as guided by its traffic engineering experience.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and scating wax ...

By TOM TAYLOR

ONE supposes that fond mamas write often to their favorite offspring, although there must be few who could match Queen Victoria. She wrote with her quill pen, no less than 300,000 words to her eldest daughter in the space of three years.

And she had eight other children presumably to keep in touch with, together with a vast volume of other correspondence, personal and official.

But of course there was no television to watch in those days, and the habit of writing, like the custom of walking, had not yet departed.

Some of her letters, too, judging by notes of a volume just published, are at variance with the character of the era named after her. She was not the prudish matron that legend depicts.

She could tell the Princess Royal, for instance, to brighten her Sundays by going to the theatre. "You know I am not at all an admirer or approver of our very dull Sundays," she wrote.

Had her subjects known of this those grim, forbidding Sabbaths forced on many of them during her lifetime might have undergone a change.

"Nor did she take kindly to the raising of a family, without a breathing space. 'I was in for it at once,' she complained, 'and furious I was.'"

The blood royal is human like that of lesser mortals, as private diaries and letters of that nature so often reflect. It would be so much more intriguing however were these not kept secret so long.

One would like to know, for example, what Prince Philip really thinks of many contemporary beings and things. But the explosions are all jotted down and put away until time makes them academic.

As an MP, Douglas Fisher is close to the nuances and feelings of Parliament and his fellow members. His column "Inside Politics" is written from an intimate vantage point.

Hence the interest when he says that 35 speakers on the flag issue and the promise of more to come does not necessarily indicate intense preoccupation of MPs in the debate.

"Of course not," he writes. "One does not need to note the small numbers in the House during the debate to confirm this."

Any impression therefore that the flag question packs parliamentary benches is erroneous, which comes as a surprise.

According to Mr. Fisher two themes emerge with every speech: the home constituency and the next election. Opinions inside the House won't change but, seemingly, what the voters think is all important. Which is as it should be on this subject and suggests that a renewed flow of letters to MPs playing it coy in their parliamentary submissions would not come amiss.

Few speakers mention Quebec apparently while voicing their flag views, and only one did, writes Mr. Fisher, when she "left no doubt that the most powerful argument for the new flag and against the Red Ensign was that the French would not have the Ensign."

On this point at least the prevailing public impression is not erroneous, for this has been apparent from the moment the new flag design was introduced.

And of itself this has hardened much public opinion against a maple leaf flag, which presented in different manner via the axis of a national plebiscite might have won majority favor and become accepted without the disunity that will mark enforced adoption.

As a vicarious follower of English county cricket I was arrested by a four-line verse cited in a recent anthology, showing that the game was not always as solemn as some folk think it was, to wit:

Dr. W. G. Grace
Had hair all over his face.
Lord! How the people cheered
When a ball got lost in his beard!

There is not a single beard in the current Test matches, but, alas, England is losing too many of the Australian balls.

Today In History

By the Canadian Press

British troops under General James Abercromby suffered a disastrous defeat at the hands of a French force under General Montcalm 206 years ago today—in 1758. The battle took place at Ticonderoga, at the south end of Lake Champlain, a guarded approach to Canada by way of the Richelieu Valley. Montcalm's men repeatedly repelled the British in subsequent attacks and inflicted almost 2,000 casualties. The fort was taken the following year by General Jeffery Amherst.

1852—A great fire swept Montreal, killing more than 100 persons and destroying a lot of three-quarters of the city.

1952—The newly commissioned American liner, United States, set an Atlantic crossing record of three days, 10 hours and 40 minutes.



"Pssst? Hey, Bud... Hot movies?"

Disrupting Influences

Less Hope for Kashmir Peace

By CYRIL DUNN from New Delhi

DISAPPOINTMENT seems to be looming for anyone who thought the Kashmir problem was to be solved in London. The idea was that when the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference gathered there, Lal Bahadur Shastri, the new Indian premier would have private meetings with President Ayub Khan of Pakistan and move towards a closer understanding.

Then the old problem of Kashmir—which at partition in 1947 lay between the two separating countries and was uncertainly grasped by both—would itself start moving towards a solution.

But recently things have been happening in Kashmir which make this outcome seem unlikely. Indeed, sceptics may find the relation in time between these events and the London conference remarkable.

First, a spirited attempt has been made to dispute the leadership of Sheikh Abdullah in the Kashmir Valley. The sheikh was Kashmir's first independent prime minister and is still a national hero. At all events among the Muslims who predominate in the valley. In 1953 he was accused of trying to upset Kashmir's accession to India. When he returned to the valley three months ago after 11 years in jail, the Kashmiris welcomed him as their savior.

But now a revolt has occurred among valley Muslims who then supported him without question. It has been led in the formal sense by the Mirwaiz Farooq, chief Muslim priest in Srinagar, the summer capital.

It is conceivable that Farooq has acted alone. He is a handsome, rather arrogant-looking young man, quite unlike the popular notion of a high priest. When Abdullah made his triumphal return to the valley, it did not look as if Farooq was altogether enjoying the adulation showered exclusively on the sheikh.

Moreover, Farooq is known to be a Muslim extremist. His solution for Kashmir is thought to be simple and straightforward: the state should secede from secular India and join theocratic Pakistan. The sheikh, on the other hand, believes in the secular state and seems willing to accept a compromise solution for Kashmir.

But there are many mixed up in the Kashmir drama who might have found ways of encouraging the Farooq revolt in order to damage Abdullah's prestige and to stop him from going to London as he had intended. There are men in the Indian government who opposed the sheikh's release and thought Nehru and Shastri were wrong to arrange it.

There is also Sadiq, the present pro-India premier of Kashmir, of whom it is said that he has the power while the sheikh has the people. Then there's Bakshi, former prime minister, who arrested the sheikh, took his throne, and then instituted an autocracy distinguished for corruption, repression and misrule. He "resigned" last year after a decade in power but is still president of the government party, the National Conference, and evidently believes he might regain the throne. And perhaps he might—if an intercommunal conflict were to produce the kind of chaos only a "strong man" could handle.

And, finally, there are the extreme political Hindus, in Kashmir and in India itself, who deplore the laws used by Bakshi to thwart all political opposition and would like to see another period of repression in Kashmir.

However, after some not very serious street fighting, the sheikh and his supporters seem to have quelled the Farooq revolt. He has retained the support of the Plebiscite Front, a militant anti-India movement formed after the sheikh's imprisonment and then ruthlessly suppressed. Its volunteers have broken up meetings arranged by Farooq.

Even so, it is evident that popular support for the sheikh has wavered, at least along the edges. Perhaps the valley Kashmiris expected too much from him. They thought he would give them a clear and simple rallying cry and campaign aggressively for a plebiscite on the future of the state. Instead, he took a general, altruistic line, advocating Indo-Pakistan friendship as a necessary first step and seeming to

relegate the Kashmir problem to second place. The people stood by him because they truly love him and because he and Nehru seemed to be working together for the good of Kashmir. The sheikh never disclosed what Nehru had told him and the suspicion grew that it was nothing specific. In any event, Nehru suddenly died and the sheikh at once seemed isolated. It was at this moment that young Farooq began organizing his secessionists.

Those who insist most passionately on Kashmir's irrevocable accession to India evidently think that the sheikh's position has been weakened. They have seized on this moment of disarray among the Kashmir Muslims to recommend that the state should now be merged absolutely into the Indian Union and that the last shreds of its independent status should go. The next step they propose is novel but could be highly effective. They suggest that the Kashmir government party—the National Conference—be created long ago by the sheikh—should be absorbed into the Indian Congress Party.

This plan is backed, not only

by the Dogra Hindus of Kashmir, but by Mr. Chagla, the distinguished Muslim who is India's minister of education. They say the National Conference is "dead," which is a way of conceding that Kashmir is no longer support it. They believe that when it becomes a branch of the Indian Congress, Kashmiris will queue up to enroll.

It is difficult to predict how Kashmir will actually react to these new pressures. Conflict inside any "liberation" movement is usually dangerous. Leaders of the Plebiscite Front include some deeply embittered men who might not willingly allow themselves to be smothered by the Indian Congress. If the sheikh is discredited, the Front could elevate a much less reasonable man in his place.

At all events, it seems probable that it did even a fortnight ago that Indo-Pakistan talks in London will carry Kashmir closer to peace.

(OFNS Copyright)

From the Scriptures

I will say unto them which were not my people, Thou art my people; and they shall say, Thou art my God.—Hosea, 2:23.

Leasehold Advantages

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Cut the fare to five cents any distance

With no transfers and every one over say three years old paying, and our buses will be carrying loads—not traveling empty and waiting ten or more minutes at the end of each trip, as at present. It may cost more to make a lot of stops—it costs money to have a bus and driver waste 20 minutes or so in every two hours.

Give this a trial for three months and watch the congestion of cars in town disappear—who would get out the car to save a dime?

L. COTON,
1209 Lyall Street.

Biculturalism

Tom Taylor's column of July 1, dealing with culture is an excellent one. I wonder if we could not apply these terms to the question of biculturalism and bilingualism which is such a controversial subject right now.

If Canadians as a whole, could reach for an understanding of their "other tongue" rather than the suggestion they speak two languages, it would be much easier. It is possible to read, and even listen to people speak and be able to understand what is being said, with very little grounding in a foreign language.

From an historical point of view, Eastern Canada has a far more interesting background than we in the West, but how

many of us are particularly interested in that aspect of Canada? As for the arts: music, theatre, etc., can we match what they have to offer? In industry? Is a Canadian flag going to help Canadians know their country?

The standardization of our school system across Canada would help to solve this problem for the younger generation, and an interest by old and new Canadians (which possibly this business of the flag is creating) would help toward an understanding of both sides of our Canada.

If I may quote from Mr. Taylor's column, "Culture is implicit in a man's worth as a human being and it is the intellectual side of civilization."

Mrs. MARY SMITH,
2856 Colquhoun Ave.

Bus Zones

"Resistance shapes up to bus fare increases," say the headlines. It is deplorable that bus patrons who pay these increases have no say in the matter whether they can afford it or not.

One return fare by bus for a mile trip to town and back, for an average family of four persons, will cost \$1.60 daily, or \$9.60 in a six-day week, at five tickets for a dollar. These new rates demanded by the B.C. Hydro can only be classified as gouging the public. People who do not have private cars will soon get one. The children will use bikes.

Three miles from the city hall in any direction. Esquimalt, Saanich, Victoria and Oak Bay, covers the main bus routes in this city. A 45-cent bus fare is only permissible and legitimate when the bus routes are zoned according to distance travelled: One mile, seven cents; three miles, 15 cents; three miles, 25 cents.

Think it over, B.C. Hydro? A. L. STEVENSON,
2765 Belmont Ave.

For U.S.S.R.

Reverses In Europe

By ISAAC DEUTSCHER

THE Communist-bloc Council for Mutual Economic Aid finds itself under the onslaught of the economic nationalism of Russia's old satellites, a nationalism of which the Romanians are now the vociferous but not the only mouthpieces.

In part this is the old, conventional "pro-Communist" nationalism which finds fresh justification for itself in the experience of Russia "hegemony."

In part, however, it is the echo of the Stalinist doctrine of socialism in a single country—it is that doctrine that both Maoists and Titoists still preach when they proclaim that it is the duty of each socialist country to attain economic self-sufficiency. Against them Mr. Khrushchev has advocated "socialist integration" and supranational planning but faced with nationalist opposition he has had to beat a deep retreat.

Nearly two years ago, in September, 1962, Mr. Khrushchev came out in favor of a single plan which would cover all Comecon countries and eventually also China. Since then he has, however, argued for the co-ordination of the various national plans rather for a single international plan and he has had to restrict even his demand for co-ordination only to fuel, metals, and some sectors of engineering, leaving the "national sovereignty" of the Comecon countries intact in all the major spheres of economic life. Even so, he finds himself denounced by the Romanians as the enemy of their sovereignty.

These then were the issues uppermost in Mr. Khrushchev's mind during his latest encounter with Marshal Tito. The irony of the situation consists in the fact that the Yugoslavs support the Romanians, those "crypto-Stalinists" who, in their revolt against Moscow, have been flirting with the Chinese. Mr. Khrushchev might well have asked his Yugoslav guest whether he had not deserved more Yugoslav gratitude for defending the Titoist "socialist honor" against Chinese attacks.

Are not Titoist revisionism and Maoist dogmatism co-operating tacitly to undermine the Soviet position?

The argument could not have been altogether lost on Marshal Tito. But the Yugoslav leader is not steering a difficult course between Scylla and Charybdis.

On the one hand he does not like to see the Soviet influence re-established in the Balkans to anything like its previous strength. On the other, he does not wish to weaken Khrushchevism vis-a-vis Maoism. Still less would he like to see Maoism, already entrenched in Albania, gaining another Balkan bridgehead—in Romania.

And so Marshal Tito agreed in Leningrad to intervene with the Romanians, to try to talk them out of their connection with the Chinese, if that is possible, and also to see whether the two rival Danube development schemes—Russian and Yugoslav—could not be somehow reconciled.

What effect, if any, is Marshal Tito's intervention going to have? The crisis in Comecon may have gone too deep and the centrifugal forces in Eastern Europe may have grown too strong for the situation to be retrieved. Eastern Europe is in disarray. Under Chinese blows, Moscow's ideological supremacy is crumbling; and Soviet economic difficulties have accentuated the decline of Soviet prestige.

Nothing has heightened Romanian self-confidence as much as did the fact that last year they sent several hundred thousand tons of wheat across the Soviet frontier to alleviate the consequences of a bad harvest in the Soviet Ukraine.

In the main, however, the weakening of Russia's position in Eastern Europe is the result of the Russo-Chinese controversy, and the developments in Eastern Europe are in their turn apt to weaken Mr. Khrushchev's position vis-a-vis Mao, and perhaps also vis-a-vis critics at home.

There are certainly people in Moscow, in and around the Central Committee, who wonder whether Mr. Khrushchev's policy is not causing the Soviet Union too many reverses and losses in Europe as well as in Asia.

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"I don't suppose our Supreme Court could declare voting here must be based on population, too."

Sunday Anglers May Enter Both Contests

Sanich Inlet fishermen will be able to compete in two fish fests Sunday.

St. Joseph's Hospital first annual salmon derby will be held from 6 a.m. till 2 p.m. in the inlet.

All competitors will also be able to enter salmon, of five pounds or more, in the Colanist King Fisherman Contest to win trophies and buttons, if they are non-subscribers, plus valuable hidden weight prizes including a trip for two to New Zealand, if they are Colanist subscribers.

CABINET PRIZE

Top prize in the hospital derby, a 30-inch-high record cabinet, is open to anybody who buys a \$1 entry ticket.

There are 13 other prizes including a transistor radio, binoculars, sleeping bag, double casserole set, carport carrier — and a draw for a \$100 cash consolation prize, plus many hidden weight awards.

WEIGH STATIONS

Weights in at Hall's Boat House, Anchorage Boat Rentals and Holder's.

The big day is for a cause in which the entire community has an interest, the St. Joseph's Hospital Building Fund.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

Spring Salmon

Gilbert's Boat and Guide Service, Haddon.

P. F. Wicksen, 480 Grafton, 24.8; Pin.

W. R. Jones, Senatus Drive, Saanichton, 28.8; Chesterfield Rock, Kripplid.

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Rapo

Thanarat

Sukarno

Names in the News

Briton Fined—Again—For Drunken Riding

HADDINGTON, England—Former Royal Navy Cmdr. David Marlowe-Howells lost his driving licence two years ago for drunken driving.

So he bought a horse. Tuesday a judge fined him £5 (\$51) for drunken horseback riding.

He pleaded guilty. It was Marlowe-Howells' second conviction. He was fined £5 for drunken horseback riding last March.

The charge was brought under a law dating back to 1898.

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass.—Third

teen-age candidate for the state

House of Representatives here

is Paul Rapo, 16, who needs 280

signatures by 5 p.m. today to

have his name placed on the

ballot.

BANGKOK—The late Field

Marshal Sarit Thanarat, prime

minister of Thailand, left an

estate of \$20,000,000 in local

banks, the banks told a govern-

ment committee. The commit-

tee is checking whether the

money includes any government

funds.

JAKARTA, Indonesia—Presi-

dent Sukarno put out a new

order of the day for police: Ban

Beate haircuts. Sukarno paused

in the midst of an address and

said, "I order the police, if

there is a youth with Beate

hair, they must be cut."

CINCINNATI—Jeff Davis says

he's abdicating as king of the

hoboes and emperor of the

knights of the road. "I'll be 81

years old in August and I'm

worn out," he said here Monday

night. He said he'll turn over

the reins to Al Kersey, a retired

Toledo, Ohio, railroadman.

BURNHAM, England—Stanley

Smith stole a Rolls Royce, then

found its gasoline consumption

was beyond his resources. In

six months, the 28-year-old

steward said he stole a total of

1,290 gallons of gas from 17

different filling stations to keep

his stolen Rolls on the road.

EDMONTON—Kenneth New-

man, 17, was taken to hospital

with undetermined injuries to-

day when the two-seater Fleet

Canuck aircraft he was flying

crashed near the northwestern

outskirts of the city. Son of

Mayor Kenneth Newman of

suburban Jasper Place, he was

making his third solo flight.

PARIS—The French govern-

ment has decided to intro-

duce a selective military serv-

ice system in France in place

of the current general draft.

Information Minister Alain

Peyrefitte announced after a

cabinet meeting.

FRANKFURT, Germany—A

German war crimes prosec-

utor has charged the "high-

est levels of the Paraguayan

government" with protecting

fugitive Nazi death camp doc-

tor Josef Mengele, known as

"The Angel of Death."

SAIGON—Newly-named

U.S. ambassador Maxwell D.

Taylor said the South Viet-

nam government would see

"vigorous implementation and

execution" of current plans to

defeat the Communist Viet Cong.

The envoy, who resigned as chair-

man of the U.S. joint chiefs

of staff replaces Henry Cabot

Lodge as ambassador.

NEW YORK—The judge

omitted the usual phrase "and

may God have mercy on your

soul" when he imposed the

death-chair penalty on Winston

Moseley for the sex murder

of a harridan.

State Supreme Court Justices

1. Irwin Shapiro declined to

comment on the omission

after he had sentenced Mose-

ley, 29-year-old Negro and

habitual sex offender and rob-

ber.

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—

Pope Paul VI Tuesday criticized

films which draw their attrac-

tion from "uninhibited and

exciting display of immodest

scenes."

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Pre-

mier Khrushchev Tuesday ac-

cused the United States of

"provocations" against Cuba

and warned the West there was

little chance of a disarmament

accord as long as the German

problem remained unsolved.

GENEVA (UPI)—Greece has

decided to send a special rep-

resentative here to meet with

United Nations Cyprus mediator

Sakari Tuomioja, it was an-

nounced Tuesday.

***</

Windfall Turns Sour At Toronto

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210 2000 310 280 299 -11 SII S(III) 21100 118 91 103 -1

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Closing Averages

DOW JONES:

30 Industrials	844.94, up	.70
20 Rails	218.05, off	.60
15 Utilities	145.03, up	.59
65 Stocks	301.03, up	.13

TORONTO:

77 Industrials	158.53, up	.21
6 Golds	131.63, off	.80
16 Base Metals	64.77, up	.11
9 Western Oils	99.58, off	1.21
108 Composites	147.98, up	.14

Shares: 5,471,000.

MONTREAL:

10 Industrials	155.0, up	.1
10 Utilities	140.7, unchd.	
10 Banks	127.3, up	.4
10 Papers	139.2, up	.1
10 Capitals	139.7, up	.1

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

A three-week strike of salmon fishermen and process workers at the height of the sockeye and coho season last summer played havoc with the net profit of B.C. Packers.

The Vancouver company — largest in the B.C. salmon industry — made a net profit of \$375,476 (63 cents a share) in the year ended March 31, 1964. This was less than a quarter of the net profit of \$1,584,825 (\$2.66 a share) in the previous fiscal year.

J. M. Buchanan chairman and president of B.C. Packers said in addition to the loss of the peak fishing period, additional costs

Shares: Indis 173,700; mines 861,900.	and lower sales prices accounted for the carry-over of canned pink and coho salmon reduced the margin of profit on these products.
VANCOUVER	***
20 Industrials 133.90, up 1.27	BREAKFAST WITH WACE
10 Western Mines 170.41, up 0.63	The B.C. government is due Aug. 1 to redeem some \$36,000 of five per cent Toll Highway and Bridges Authority parity bonds, and at a business breakfast in the morning Premier Bennett will inform the investment industry his plans for a new parity issue.
5 Pipelines 133.61, up 0.22	As toll bridges are now a thing of the past in B.C., Premier Bennett is to burn the remaining \$60,000 bonds in the name of that instrumentality at English Bay in Vancouver Aug. 1.
Sales: \$60,715.	It is expected the new parity bonds will be in the name of B.C. Hydro. Although advances

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Transwestern	10								
MUTUAL FUNDS									
All Cdn Com	548	864							
All Cdn Dev	820	889							
			Grp pld	27	23				
			Gas Frank RC	37	18				
			Island Tug pld	114					
			NS Light pld	95					
			Nor Tel pld	204	214				
						Que NG 50	72	85	
						Pr Cn 5.55 B	1004	110	
						Westcoast A	101	112	
						Do conv	2384	1079	
						W Pac Pr 64	1024	103	

1964, and that its U.S. subsidiary is building a new marketing headquarters near Chicago.

* * *

REDEMPTION BONDS

Great Northern Capital Company has called for redemption Aug. 7, its 4½ per cent debentures of 1975 at 100%, and its 5½ per cent debentures of 1978 at 103.95.

* * *

HUGE POTASH LOAN

International Minerals and Chemical Corporation of Chicago has borrowed on long term at undisclosed rates \$125,000,000 from the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

\$45,000,000 of the loan will go to the company's Canadian subsidiary which is expanding its massive potash mining operations in the Esterhazy district of Saskatchewan already the world's largest.

6¾%

Demand Debentures, 7½% 1-yr.; 7¼% 3¼-yr.; 7% 1-yr. "Bottle Class" repay on demand. Victoria Mortgage Corp. Ltd. Mortgage bond average 6% of appraised security. For prospectus: call Douglas Hawken, 817 Port. 344-7124.

CLIENT WAS CASH
For your older 2 or 3-bed-room home if suitable for rental purposes. No inspection or consultation fee. Immediate decisions.

"ARMY" ARMSTRONG
Saanch Realty
GR 9-1642 or Res. GR 9-2855

MONEY AND MANAGEMENT
SUBSTANTIAL funds are available for comprehensive business management and other services including manufacturing and marketing facilities, profitable turnable projects, products, processes, ideas, businesses and other enterprises of all kinds anywhere requiring financial or other assistance on a participation, purchase or loan basis.

Our representatives will be available for appointments at the Bayshore Inn Hotel in Vancouver July 15th to July 17th. If you desire your name and telephone number or use a future appointment, write to Box 183, Colonist and Times.

MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE

FOR RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL LOANS
CURRENT RATES

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**CONSOLIDATED EQUITY
CORPORATION LIMITED,**
116 University Avenue
Toronto 1, Canada

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Island Iron Starts For Japan

PORT McNEILL—The first shipment of 17,000 tons of iron magnetite concentrate from the Coast Copper Co. mine at Benson Lake near this northern island centre left for Japan last week, company president B. E. Hurdle said Tuesday.

He said there will be four or five more shipments this year to Japan's Mitsubishi Corp., which has a contract with Coast Copper for 80,000 tons of magnetite concentrate yearly and also buys copper concentrate.

Coast Copper is a division of Consolidated Mining and Smelting.

Qualicum Bay

Helicopter Pilot Hurt in Crash

QUALICUM — A 31-year-old Campbell River man was rushed to Nanaimo hospital by a transport department helicopter Tuesday after his own copter crashed into the sea about six miles north of here.

Glyn Fitzgerald, a pilot for Okanagan Helicopters in Campbell River, is in satisfactory condition with head injuries.

His craft went down about a mile offshore from Qualicum Bay at noon. He was taken to

the CPR wharf in Nanaimo by the copter from a nearby weather ship, and then to hospital by Island Ambulance.

It is believed he hung on to a pontoon of the helicopter, which landed upside down in the water, until his rescue.

A rented boat took several hours to haul the extensively damaged helicopter to the mouth of the Big Qualicum River.

Transport department officials from Vancouver will attempt to learn the cause of the mishap.

Civil Rights

More Barriers Fall In Southern States

ATLANTA (AP)—More segregation barriers fell Tuesday as Negroes planned additional tests of the new U.S. civil rights law.

Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy told a conference of U.S. attorneys in Washington he is pleased at what he described as nationwide compliance with the new law.

POLICY

Kennedy reiterated administration policy that the federal government will become involved in enforcing the civil rights act only when it is deemed necessary.

Negroes made plans for a massive effort to integrate every hotel, motel, restaurant and theatre in St. Augustine, Fla., beginning this morning.

In San Francisco, about a dozen pickets carrying signs "reject Goldwater, reject racism" appeared outside the hotel where the Republican platform committee held hearings on civil rights issues.

MEMBERS OF CORE

The pickets said they were members of the Congress of Racial Equality.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called on the Republican committee to endorse the Civil Rights Act and its constitutionality.

Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., recognized leader of the integra-

tion effort in the South, told the committee that if either party failed to declare itself committed to immediate enforcement of the new law "national disaster and discord" is likely.

CANDIDATES

At Tuskegee, Ala., Negroes have qualified to run all five places on the Tuskegee city council in next month's municipal election. No Negro is running for mayor, however.

Ballet Stars Appear Tonight

The stars of the Paris Opera Ballet, direct from the Vancouver International Festival and embarking on a trans-Canada tour, visit Victoria for a single performance this evening.

They appear starting at 8:30 at the Royal Theatre.

The stars are five in number: Yvette Chauvire, Liane Daye, Marjorie Tallichief, Michel Renault and Juan Giuliano. In addition, there are two guest stars, Rosella Hightower and Andre Proklovsky.

Among the seven ballets to be represented are Romeo and Juliet, The Dying Swan, Noir et Blanc and The Black Swan.

UN Troops Get Nicosia Strip

NICOSIA (UPI)—United Nations troops were authorized Tuesday to take over control of a demilitarized zone running through Nicosia in a move hailed as the "first major breakthrough" in the UN's efforts to restore peace in Cyprus.

The plan, approved by UN Secretary-General Thant, gives UN forces "the exclusive rights to patrol, search, arrest, detain and disarm" Cypriots in the strip.

The top UN civilian on Cyprus, Galo Plaza of Ecuador, said the

zone would extend 100 yards on either side of the existing "green line" strip, a cease-fire line set up last January to separate warring Greek and Turkish Cypriots in the capital.

Plaza, who hailed the plan as "our first major breakthrough," said Greek-Cypriot President Makarios has already agreed that his troops would withdraw the 100 yards on their side and will not erect any new fortifications.

MOVE IMMINENT

He said the withdrawal would take place "very imminently" even if the rival Turkish Cypriots refused to withdraw on their side.

Plaza said the Turkish Cypriots thus far had been reluctant to withdraw until they knew who would control the "free zone." He said he believed they also would agree to withdraw now that Thant had approved UN control of the zone.

LEAVING CYPRUS

Plaza also announced he would be leaving Cyprus July 15 and will not be replaced as Thant's personal representative here.

In Geneva, meanwhile, it was announced Greece had decided to send a special representative to that Swiss city to meet with UN Cyprus mediator Sakari Tuomioja.

NUMBERS INCREASED

Between 1901 and 1941, the number of sheep and cattle in Canada rose by about 40 per cent to 11,345,000.

Nanaimo Still Top Dog

For fourth consecutive year, Nanaimo has won Cowichan dog obedience and training club's challenge trophy for Vancouver Island. Championship team includes, from left to right, Mrs. Marjorie Aata and her German shepherd Liza, Nell Hutchins and miniature poodle Kiki, Jeanette McDonald with spaniel Ripple and Bob Holmes with Weimaraner Vic.—(Leslie Englefield)

Bodies Moved

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (UPI)—The remains of five U.S. coast guardsmen killed Friday when their rescue plane crashed on Dall Head, 16 miles south of here, have been removed to Metlakatla, Alaska.

Gilbey's unfold the proper decoration for a Tom Collins



Some gins have rather strong flavouring. Others are utterly tasteless. Gilbey's London Dry has a perfect balance for a memorable Tom Collins. A dry flavour that has been the international favourite since 1873. Quite a long time.



The maraschino cherry makes a bright target at the bottom of your Tom Collins. Be sure to drop in the cherry before you add the ice.

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MI-5 No More

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's hush-hush MI-5—the counter-espionage branch of the secret service—now is known as DI-5, the security gazette revealed here Tuesday. "Military Intelligence" is now "Defence Intelligence."

Fall Fatal

VANCOUVER (CP)—Harry Tarnow, 86, of New Westminster has died in Vancouver General Hospital after a fall June 23 in which he broke a hip. He was brought to hospital June 29. An autopsy has been ordered.

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Early Game

In action for Junior Shamrocks tonight at Memorial Arena will be high-scoring forward Glen Vickers. Baby Rocks play juvenile "A" team in preliminary game at 6:30.

Two Rocks Hurt In 17-6 Reverse

VANCOUVER (Special)—Victoria Shamrocks took a 17-6 beating from Vancouver here last night, and will probably have to play tonight's rematch in Victoria without scoring leader Ron Jay and playing-coach Don Ashbee.

Jay and Ashbee were both due to be taken to hospital for check-ups as soon as their plane arrived back in Victoria. Extent of their injuries was not known, but Shamrock officials said Jay was "certain" to sit out tonight's game.

Shooting for a win that would put them back in second place in the Inter-City Lacrosse League, Shamrocks lost Jay in the first quarter when he ap-

peared to hurt his chest after being checked to the floor.

Ashbee's injury came in the game's final minute when he was rammed head-first into the boards by Vancouver's Bill Chisholm. Chisholm drew a 10-minute penalty and as the game ended Ashbee was spread-eagled on the floor. Shamrock officials said he appeared to have suffered concussion.

It was a wild sort of game throughout. At the finish there were six Vancouver players jammed into the penalty box. A woman fan was injured dur-

ing a fight in the stands. Vancouver's Whitley Nelson was hurt in the second quarter and had to leave the game.

Shamrocks got off to a bad start when goalie Skip Chapman arrived late, victim of car trouble. Chapman missed the first quarter, which ended with Vancouver ahead, 4-2. It was 9-4 at the half, and 13-5 going into that last, hectic 15 minutes.

Fred Usselman scored three times to pace Vancouver and John Surinak, Bill Barbour, Alex Carey and Gord Liebscher got two goals each. Gordie Gimpel, Sid Warwick, John Cervi, Pete Black, Nelson, and Bob Babcock scored the others.

TWO APICE
Barry Ashbee and Bill Bradley each scored twice for Victoria, the other goals going to Billy Gray and Dick Crompton.

Result left Vancouver only one point behind front-running New Westminster and three ahead of Shamrocks.

Warick had two assists to go with his goal to regain the league scoring lead with 64 points, two more than Gimpel.

VICTORIA
G P W L T W A Pts
N. Westlake 20 13 8 1 237 171 77
Vancouver 21 13 8 0 227 204 28
VICTORIA 21 13 9 1 193 198 23
Newmine 20 3 17 0 138 239 8

Last night's score: VICTORIA 6 at Vancouver 17.
Next game: tonight—Vancouver at VICTORIA.



Views of Sport

By Red Smith

What the Senator from Massachusetts said to the ballplayer from Missouri that day in 1960 was: "They tell me you're too old to play ball and I'm too young to be President."

Two years later, John F. Kennedy and Stan Musial met again at the All-Star game in Washington. "We fooled them, Mr. President," said the ballplayer from Missouri.

"How about a beer, mates?" said the crew of Gretel to the crew of Weatherly before the America's Cup races of 1962. The blokes on Gretel were Aussies, and Aussies love beer. The guys on Weatherly had no more scruples against a seidel of suds and a spot of barbershop harmony around the piano.

Malty and melodious gatherings got to be a regular occurrence at Seafair, the Newport estate where the American sailors were quartered. Then Bus Mosbacher, Weatherly's skipper, made a discovery.

Gretel had two crews, and the Aussies Bus saw on the challenger's deck in the morning were not the fifth-columnists who had kept his men up the night before. Hospitality at Seafair cooled abruptly.

Both Collector's Items

The incidents are lifted from two books that have been lying beside the typewriter silently demanding notice. "Sailing for America's Cup," by Everett B. Morris with the stunning photographs of Morris Rosenfeld, Harper and Row, \$10.00, is a collector's item, maybe the handsomest item this side of the Book of Kells. "Stan Musial: The man's Own Story" as told to Bob Broeg (Doubleday and Co., \$4.95), is a masterpiece of research and reporting.

With the 19th defence of America's Cup coming up in September, Ev Morris is covering the preliminary trials for the Herald Tribune and it goes without saying that the incomparable Rosey is bouncing along in his yacht expanding the most spectacular portfolio of yachting art in the world.

Nobody takes yachting pictures like Rosey's and nobody writes of that esoteric sport with more authority, grace and salty enthusiasm than Capt. Ev Morris, USN, perhaps better known as the Captain Bilgh of Port Washington, L.I.

In the first place, America's Cup isn't a cup at all, but a beat-up growler that wouldn't hold wet cement because its bottom was punched years ago so it could be bolted to a table in the New York Yacht Club.

In the second place, since the schooner America won the old ewer by beating a fleet of British yachts around the Isles of Wight, Aug. 22, 1851, no challenger has budged it and precious few were given a sporting chance by the conniving committees that used to rig the rules.

Yet as Ev Morris writes, "On no other sporting prize has so much gold, technical virtuosity, brain power and brawn been expended... few other trophies come to mind whose winning or losing stirs so much emotion in a people." He tells why and tells it wonderfully well.

Clean Copy, But Dull

It is lamentable but true that it is easier for a writer to portray a heel than a good guy, and heels furnish the livelier reading. For 20 years, sports writers covering major league baseball admired Stan Musial as a craftsman, respected him as a man, liked him as a friend, and despaired of writing about him.

Would anybody believe that the even-tempered Musial once made for the mound bent on doing a pitcher physical violence? Well he did as rookie in 1942 after the Dodgers' Les Webber knocked him down with two consecutive pitches. Cooler heads unfortunately intervened.

Bob Broeg, sports editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, has been a working newspaper stiff for a long time, long enough to have covered the Cardinals through many of Musial's years. Where Stan's memory may have failed, Bob had his own memory and the newspaper files for support.

The classic example of a come-from-behind victory is the Giants' rush to overtake the Dodgers in 1951. Yet the Cardinals did much the same thing in 1942. In early August they were ten games behind Brooklyn. The middle of the month found them still eight-and-a-half back.

Two weeks before the season ended they were in first by one game, but the Dodgers were to win ten times in their next 12 starts. Still St. Louis made it, on the last day of the season.

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Apathy to Be Expected

By DICK BACON

UPI Canadian Sports Editor

MONTREAL (UPI)—A few weeks back Jim Worrall, the strapping president of the Canadian Olympic Association, called a press conference in Toronto to kick off a public appeal for Olympic funds.

The COA was counting on the Canadian public to kick in with around \$100,000 chiefly to help send 103 athletes to Tokyo for the summer games. Five weeks and \$150 dollars later, Worrall called another press conference. This time he blasted the public for its indifference.

IT'S INCREDIBLE
"It's incredible that we should get such a pithy response from the public," he declared.

"It certainly proves at this point that the people of Canada are letting our athletes down. The money we've received to date wouldn't buy a uniform for one athlete."

"The only conclusion I can draw is that the Canadian people apparently don't care," he insisted.

In the case of Worrall and

the COA, maybe apathy and indifference start at home. The COA, from time to time, has been accused of winking at its own eligibility code, but their approach to fund-raising appears strictly amateurish on the surface.

If Worrall, or any other COA "badger" in good standing expected a better public response they must have been naively optimistic. Aside from his initial announcement that the COA needed 100 grand, if Worrall and his fellow volunteers took any further steps toward acquainting the public with the problem, it wasn't apparent.

NOT TO PUBLIC
Worrall, his predecessor Ken Farmer of Montreal who continues to be a tireless and unpaid worker for the Olympic cause, admittedly have successfully dunned all the philanthropists and industrialists they know. But the COA has been blatantly remiss in carrying the message to the public. Farmer explained why he

thinks the Canadian public is more indifferent to the problem than might be expected.

"I think most people figure we get all the money we need from the federal government," he said.

WHAT'S DONE?
That may be true, but what is being done to correct that impression?

There are many things Worrall and the COA could have done to help their own cause, none of which would have been costly or required any great effort or talent.

On the same day that Worrall kicked off his financial campaign, the U.S. Olympic Committee announced that it had abandoned the outmoded tin cup style of soliciting in favor of a slick operation run by the nation's chartered banks.

SIMPLE METHOD
Depositors would receive Olympic propaganda with their monthly statements acquainting them with the needs of the U.S. Olympic committee. All any Olympic-minded or public

spirited depositor had to do was fill in the enclosed form to indicate how much he was willing to contribute and it would be deducted from his bank balance.

Worrall and Co. could have done worse than borrow the same technique. It's likely the major chartered Canadian banks would have co-operated to the same degree.

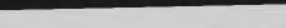
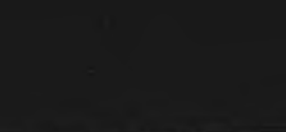
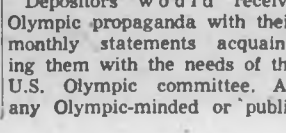
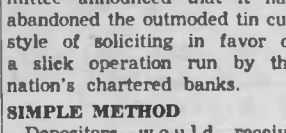
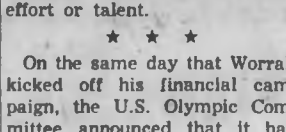
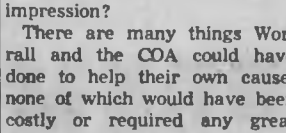
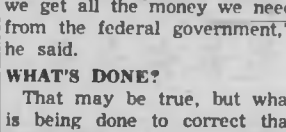
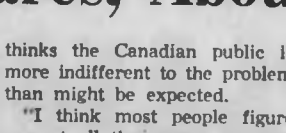
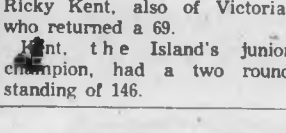
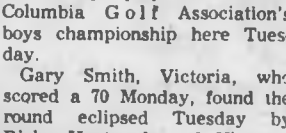
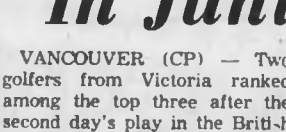
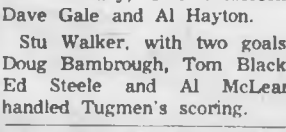
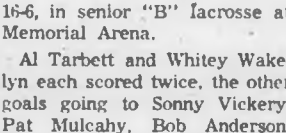
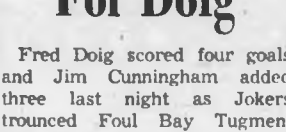
OTHER FORMS
The COA might also have taken its case to the public via television. Either of the two networks, and particularly the publicly-owned CBC which has Canadian rights to the Tokyo games, could have arranged for Worrall, or some other Olympic personality, to pass their message on to the public.

Printed propaganda distributed to sports columnists around the country is another inexpensive technique they might have used.

Before Worrall accuses the Canadian public of "letting our young athletes down," he might start his inventory with the president of the Canadian Olympic Association.

FAN FARE

By Walt Diltzen



Four Goals For Doig

Fred Doig scored four goals and Jim Cunningham added three last night as Jokers trounced Foul Bay Tugmen, 16-6, in senior "B" lacrosse at Memorial Arena.

Al Tarbett and Whitey Wakelyn each scored twice, the other goals going to Sonny Vickery, Pat Mulcahy, Bob Anderson, Dave Gale and Al Hayton.

Stu Walker, with two goals, Doug Bambrough, Tom Black, Ed Steele and Al McLean handled Tugmen's scoring.

Minor Baseball

LITTLE LEAGUE
James Bay — Optimists 14, Jokers 3.
Esquimalt — Naden Chiefs 13, Tye Shell 11.
Sudbury Bay — Victory 14, Merchants 3.

COIT LEAGUE
Smith Creek 13, Empress Motors 4.
PONY LEAGUE
Carmarvon — Firemen 8, Estevan Merchants 2.

PCL Baseball
Arkansas 5.5, Indianapolis 6.2.
Salt Lake 4.1, Dallas 0.2.
Oklahoma 4, Denver 2.
Seattle 1, Tacoma 3.
Portland 10, Spokane 1.

SEESAW GAME
It was an exciting, seesaw game, with the American opening up with a run in the first, only to have the National grab the lead in the fourth on home runs by Billy Williams of Chicago Cubs and Roy Cullenbine of Kansas City.

Yovatt, the Kansas City relief specialist, The National widened the lead to 3-1 in the fifth on a single by Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh Pirates and a double by Dick Groat of the Cardinals.

A two-run triple by Brooks Robinson of Baltimore Orioles, following singles by Mickey Mantle of the Yanks and Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota, tied the score at 3-3 in the sixth.

COMES THROUGH
Rocky Colavito, an 11th-hour sub for the injured Al Kaline, came through with a double in the seventh inning after Howard was hit by a Dick Farrell pitch. Jim Fregosi of Los Angeles Angels, who scored the first run

of the game, drove in Howard with a sacrifice fly to Mays.

With Radatz, fourth American League pitcher, humming that fast ball past the National League, the 43 lead looked safe going into the ninth.

Then it happened. Juan Marchal of the Giants, fifth National League pitcher, who retired the Americans in order in the ninth, was the winner and Radatz was the loser.

The Americans had opened up with a lead in the first on a single by Fregosi, a passed ball

by Joe Torre of Milwaukee and the first of three singles by Killebrew. Dean Chance of the Angels left after three innings with a 1-0 lead.

Wyatt quickly lost it on the homers by Williams and Boyer. After Don Drysdale of the Dodgers opened for the National, Jim Bunning, the Phils' perfect game pitcher, Chris Short of the Phils, Dick Farrell of Houston and Marchal followed in order.

The Americans opened with Chance and then came in with



Callison gets hero's welcome at plate

Nationals Win All-Star Game

Callison Crashes Key Homer

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny Callison of Philadelphia Phillies hit a three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning Tuesday and the National League squared the long All-Star series with the American League on a 7-4 victory.

Callison's homer over the right field wall came on the first pitch to him by Dick Radatz, monster of the Boston Red Sox bullpen.

As a result of the come-from-behind triumph, the Nationals evened the series at 17-17. The Americans dominated the earlier years and held a 12-4 lead through 1949.

Going to the bottom of the ninth, Radatz, had been in complete control of the Nationals, striking out four men in two perfect innings of relief work.

STEALS SECOND
Willie Mays of San Francisco Giants worked the six-foot-five fast-baller for a walk and stole second. Orlando Cepeda, another Giant, who had gone hitless in 20 previous All-Star trips, blooped a single into short right.

When Joe Pepitone of New York Yankees picked up the ball in short right and threw wildly to the plate, Mays scored the tying run. Pepitone's throw bounced high over Elston Howard's head for an error.

BORE DOWN
Radatz got Ken Boyer of St. Louis Cardinals on an infield pop and then walked Johnny Edwards of Cincinnati Reds intentionally. Once again the big boy bore down and poured a third strike past pinch-hitter Hank Aaron of Milwaukee Braves.

Callison, who came into the game as a pinch-hitter in the fifth, then slammed Radatz' first pitch over the right field wall into the orange seats in the lower stands.

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A two-run triple by Brooks Robinson of Baltimore Orioles, following singles by Mickey Mantle of the Yanks and Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota, tied the score at 3-3 in the sixth.

COMES THROUGH
Rocky Colavito, an 11th-hour sub for the injured Al Kaline, came through with a double in the seventh inning after Howard was hit by a Dick Farrell pitch. Jim Fregosi of Los Angeles Angels, who scored the first run

of the game, drove in Howard with a sacrifice fly to Mays.

With Radatz, fourth American League pitcher, humming that fast ball past the National League, the 43 lead looked safe going into the ninth.

Then it happened. Juan Marchal of the Giants, fifth National League pitcher, who retired the Americans in order in the ninth, was the winner and Radatz was the loser.

The Americans had opened up with a lead in the first on a single by Fregosi, a passed ball

by Joe Torre of Milwaukee and the first of three singles by Killebrew. Dean Chance of the Angels left after three innings with a 1-0 lead.

Wyatt quickly lost it on the homers by Williams and Boyer. After Don Drysdale of the Dodgers opened for the National, Jim Bunning, the Phils' perfect game pitcher, Chris Short of the Phils, Dick Farrell of Houston and Marchal followed in order.

The Americans opened with Chance and then came in with

Callison's homer over the right field wall came on the first pitch to him by Dick Radatz, monster of the Boston Red Sox bullpen.

As a result of the come-from-behind triumph, the Nationals evened the series at 17-17. The Americans dominated the earlier years and held a 12-4 lead through 1949.

Going to the bottom of the ninth, Radatz, had been in complete control of the Nationals, striking out four men in two perfect innings of relief work.

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Willie Mays of San Francisco Giants worked the six-foot-five fast-baller for a walk and stole second. Orlando Cepeda, another Giant, who had gone hitless in 20 previous All-Star trips, blooped a single into short right.

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When Joe Pepitone of New York Yankees picked up the ball in short right and threw wildly to the plate, Mays scored the tying run. Pepitone's throw bounced high over Elston Howard's head for an error.

BORE DOWN
Radatz got Ken Boyer of St. Louis Cardinals on an infield pop and then walked Johnny Edwards of Cincinnati Reds intentionally. Once again the big boy bore down and poured a third strike past pinch-hitter Hank Aaron of Milwaukee Braves.

Callison, who came into the game as a pinch-hitter in the fifth, then slammed Radatz' first pitch over the right field wall into the orange seats in the lower stands.

SEESAW GAME
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Lions Take Pride in 'Made in Canada' Youngsters

By JIM TANG

COURTENAY — Tommy Joe Coffey, gifted end of the Edmonton Eskimos, for Canadian youngsters Greg Findlay and Bill Lasseter?

"I'd make that deal if I could have a couple of stars of the future, as I was at Edmonton," a foot-

ball man was saying at a get-together the other night.

He's not at Edmonton, but even if he was he couldn't make that deal. B.C. Lions know that in these 22-year-olds they have

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Officials in the United States fear that by the year 1970 . . . only six years from now—it will be necessary to make reservations two or three years in advance to visit wilderness parks.

Reservations months in advance already are standard for some state and national park facilities.

Last year, during the peak of the season some visitors, bent on communing with the natural wonders of Yellowstone Park, had to commute from accommodations 50 to 75 miles beyond the park's borders.

This information comes to our desk in the form of a population bulletin which outlines how outdoor recreation is threatened by the population explosion.

It is filled with interesting and revealing statistics, thoughts and projections.

In the United States secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall warns that "a wilderness trampled by thousands of refugees from the city is no longer a wilderness, and the only way it can be maintained in its natural state as the population increases is to keep people out . . . to limit access. You would make reservations and wait your turn, it would be as simple as that. This is what happens already in some crowded smaller countries."

Udall continues: "Park and wilderness rationing in this country is not merely a prospect for the remote future, but could conceivably become necessary in the years or decades immediately ahead."

"The amount of space available per person will tend to decrease at a faster rate than the population increases," he warns.

This bleak outlook for recreation in the United States comes at a time when British Columbia's new recreation minister plans, obviously against the advice of his department's experts, to allow logging and mining in our wilderness parks . . . to cut down on our area of wilderness parks.

It points up the urgent need for the loosely organized council of outdoor clubs which is now being formed in the southern Vancouver Island area . . . a group that will be in a position to exchange ideas, inform the public about recreation matters, unite for a strong single voice, but at the same time retain individual voting.

To the many who have written to us asking what they can do to help protect our parks (sorry pressure of work just doesn't allow us time to answer letters) we recommend that you join this outdoors council.

Next meeting is scheduled at the Goldstream fish and game clubhouse the evening of Aug. 6 and for further information you may phone or write W. A. James, 2297 Glen Lake Road, GR 8-1691.

British Columbia is not likely to be faced immediately with the drastic lack of adequate outdoors recreation that faces the United States in the next decade or so, but the same situation is creeping towards us. Americans and Europeans, who see the writing on the wall, are buying up choice B.C. recreation land as quickly as they can find it.

Already our provincial campsite areas are filled to overflowing at peak periods. Last weekend there were traffic jams at Bamerton Park. Campsites were filled and people were being turned away.

"There is one resource that science cannot provide or replace at any price. That resource is true wilderness," says Udall.

He warns that wilderness is the most expendable of the basic resources . . . that "as a culture develops wilderness is the last resource to acquire value . . . As a culture feels the pressure of population, wilderness will be the first to be consumed."

"All that is necessary is that enough people believe there is a conflict between wilderness and water, or between wilderness and lumber . . . the conflict need not even be real . . . and the demands to sacrifice the wilderness will become irresistible," he says.

Wallace Stegner, head of Stanford University creative writing center, joins Udall in pleas for the setting aside of more wilderness area.

"Something will have gone out of us as a people if we let the remaining wilderness be destroyed; if we permit the last virgin forests to be turned into comic books and plastic cigarette cases; if we drive the new remaining members of the wild species into zoos or to extinction; if we pollute the last clear air and dirty the last clean streams and push our paved roads through the last of the silence, so that never again will Americans be free in their own country from the noise, the exhausts, the stinks of human and automotive waste," he says.

"We need wilderness preserved—as much of it as is still left, and as many kinds . . . The reminder and the assurance that it is still there is good for our spiritual health, even if we never once in 10 years set foot in it . . . even if we never do more than drive to its edge and look in."

The booklet states that while population is expected to almost double by the year 2000, demand for outdoor recreation is expected to triple. People will have more than twice as much per capita disposable income and paid vacations. Average work week will have decreased from 39 hours to 32 hours.

Udall says that in some areas like California there will be a demand for nine times as much outdoor recreation . . . "nine times as much wilderness for hiking, fishing, camping and ironically, for solitude."

NOT FAR AWAY

Neither got the chance for the four seasons of good college football that helps so much in the making of professionals but they're not far away, could be right there even now.

"Players," says assistant coach Frank Johnston, "have to get those years in somewhere. If not in college they have to get it here."

That's where Findlay and Lasseter are getting it, and it's not likely to take four years. Although both are listed as being "in their third season with the Lions, this is their second full season and their learning process will be stepped up because it has already reached the point where it demands more playing time.

SOON STARTERS

It may be that the future of Lasseter and Findlay with the Lions will be as that invaluable type of player who can step in and do a job at several pos-

NOT ENOUGH PRACTICE

For Nicklaus, Lema

CP from AP-Reuters

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland—Americans Jack Nicklaus and Tony Lema will likely enter the British Open golf championship today wondering whether they had enough practice to justify their positions as tournament favorites.

The doubts were echoed by knowledgeable locals who feel the top invaders, who arrived here only Monday, have not had time to acquaint themselves with the site.

MANY PROBLEMS

St. Andrews tough 6,925-yard par-72 Old Course, with its variable weather conditions, presents so many problems that few golfers, if any, can say they really know it.

After a practice round Tuesday, during which he kept no score, Lema commented: "I think if you played it for 10 years without a stop you would never really know how to play it."

The 24-year-old Nicklaus, a 3-to-1 favorite, and Lema,

pegged at 6-to-1, both decided to use the smaller British link after being drenched by lashing rain in practice sessions.

For days the course, once described by Bobby Jones as a "cow pasture," has been playing easily with only a breath of wind and the sun beaming down.

SUDDEN WINDS

Suddenly gusts of wind swept over at 50 miles an hour. Rain poured down.

That's the kind of weather that makes the Old Course desperate and dangerous for the best golfers in the world.

Prominent in the 120-man field are title-holder Bob Charles of New Zealand and Australia's Peter Thomson, four-time winner of the Open.

South Africa's Gary Player is given an 8-to-1 chance and a good long shot is a fellow South African, Cobie Legrange, 21, recent winner of the British Masters tournament, rated at 25-to-1.

Ken Nagle, Australian 1960 champion, is 12-to-1.

The championship is decided by 72 holes with one round to-

day and another Thursday to qualify the best 45 for Friday's final 36 holes.

Bad as Liston

Clay Hurts Boxing—Marciano

EDMONTON (CP) — Rocky Marciano says that heavyweight champion Cassius Clay has hurt boxing as much with his publicity-seeking antics as Sonny Liston has with his acknowledged criminal background.

Marciano, the only heavyweight champion ever to retire undefeated, said in an interview Monday that a commissioner with strong legislative support could control both fighters and prevent further stains on boxing's record.

The former champion, who registered 49 victories in his professional career, was in Edmonton to referee a wrestling match.

Marciano said he believes a commissioner appointed in the United States will receive worldwide support if he proves himself a strong leader.

"I'd take the job if it was offered to me," he said. "The game needs to be cleaned up."

The question of a federal commissioner now is before a United States Senate judicial committee. Marciano said, almost all former champions supported the bill.

An insurance plan for fighters, control of matchmaking policies and a solid rating system are necessary to halt boxing's decline, he said. More stringent regulations would reduce serious injuries.

Marciano said too many peo-

Findlay and Lasseter, in a sense, point up one of the big reasons for the delayed emergence of the Lions as a football

ally be a prospect as a fullback and few would doubt his ability to make it as a defensive

halfback, where he is getting some grooming. His role this season will probably be as the top replacement halfback on both offence and defence.

RAPID PROGRESS

It's rapid progress for a young man who in this same camp two years back looked as if he didn't have the physical equipment to rate a chance with the professionals.

Findlay is another who helps bring a feeling of well-being to coach Dave Skrien, who dearly loves that versatility which gives protective depth.

Where to play the Nanaimo youngster is a problem the Lions have toyed with for two years. They knew he would eventually play somewhere but there was no pressing to make a decision during his learning period.

IT'S CONFIDENCE

It appears they have finally settled on Findlay as the eventual successor to Norm Fieldgate, and this in itself is the highest type of confidence in Findlay. They don't come much better than Fieldgate at corner-linebacker.

In the meantime, Findlay will also be there to back up centre Ian Hagemoen and, if necessary he could fill in at offensive end.

power. Although a fine coaching staff, a new-type administration, good import recruitment and the acquisition of Joe Kapp were all tremendous strides, the Lions couldn't have made it without the tremendous improvement in the Canadian part of their roster.

WHICH PLAYERS?

By Canadian football law, Canadian players make up approximately 55 per cent of a club's playing roster and success is at least in direct ratio. Today, one of the bigger problems the Lions have is in deciding which 18 Canadians they will keep on the roster.

From last year's western champions, the Lions still have corner-linebackers Fieldgate and Paul Seale, halfbacks Lasseter, Sonny Homer, By Bailey, Neal Beaumont and Pete Kempf, ends Pat Claridge and Jerry James, Hagemoen, Findlay, line-backer Walt Billicki, tackles Mike Cacic and Emery Barnes

and guards Tom Hinton and Steve Cotter.

That adds up to 16 and it becomes 17 if Dick Fouts takes out his papers and 18 if Jim Carpin can come back. Then there's Bob Swift, the fullback prospect stolen away from Montreal Alouettes; guard Wayne Dennis, a Vancouver youngster who played at Montana State and who has looked good in workouts; guard Harvey Scott, back with the Lions after being traded to Toronto Argonauts; Ray Wickland, UBC fullback who showed to advantage in Saturday's scrimmage as a corner-linebacker; tackle Morley Rohiser, who played at University of Washington, and several others.

Times have changed. Now when roster limitations force Skrien and his staff to make cuts, even in Canadian talent, they worry a bit about making the right decisions because they would have liked to have kept some of them around.

Workers Expand

	W	I	Pct	GBL	Transports	100	0-5	10
Transport Workers	12	5	70%		Greaves	100	0-5	10
Independents	11	5	64%	1	Art Wirth and Gary Bishop; De	100	0-5	10
McLarena	6	11	35%	1	Moseley and Jay Rawlings.	100	0-5	10
Greaves	5	12	29%	7		100	0-5	10

Last night's score: Transport Workers 5, Greaves 2.
Next game: tonight—Greaves vs. McLaren, 7 p.m., Royal Athletic Park.

Transport Workers built their lead in the Victoria Amateur Baseball League to a full game last night, beating Greaves Construction, 5-2, at Royal Athletic Park.

Art Worth held Greaves to four hits — two each by Gary Tuttle and losing pitcher Des Moseley — and also singled in what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning. In that same rally, Barry Harvey drove in two runs with a single.



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CIGARETTES

Newspaper Advertising
Stimulates Buying

Gorge Vale Twosome Leads Two-Ball Play

Mrs. E. Dye and Mrs. G. Horne of Gorge Vale shot a net 73½ Tuesday to take medalist honors in the city women's two-ball foursomes competition.

First round of match play will be held Thursday at Royal Colwood.

The draw:

CHAMPIONSHIP
9:15 a.m. — E. Dye and G. Horne; C. Hart and C. Chapman.
9:30 a.m. — R. Riley and B. Price; C. Bryan and W. De Silva.
9:45 a.m. — W. Hicks and T. Christie; R. Saunders and C. Rickette.
10:00 a.m. — N. Noble and F. Usher; V. Scott and E. McMillan.
10:15 a.m. — E. Ellis and S. Haynes; M. Warawa and T. O'Connell.
10:30 a.m. — R. Wilson and R. Cross; E. Hess and L. Williams.

THIRD FLIGHT
10:35 a.m. — Hazel Green and R. Fortye; D. Austin and M. Robertson.
10:40 a.m. — A. Robertson and J. Castle; J. Cousland and W. Wilson.
10:45 a.m. — C. Stevenson and C. Holland; H. King and M. Worth.
10:50 a.m. — F. Johnson and H. Yardley; M. Fay and E. Blunt.
10:55 a.m. — H. Howard and Miss D. Cuthbertson; R. Young and H. McWilliams.
11:00 a.m. — Miss C. Hill and G. Coventry; A. Williamson and F. Corbett.
11:05 a.m. — R. Owen and G. Gray; T. Liddell and D. Peden.
11:10 a.m. — L. Davey and W. Pastmore; E. McGuire and T. Johnston.

FIRST FLIGHT
9:55 a.m. — W. Leah and H. Brown; J. Lunney and E. Blackburn.
10:00 a.m. — J. Cleland and C. Smith; J. Duncan and D. Wilton.
10:05 a.m. — D. Urton and G. Urton; A. Wescutt and V. Butler.
10:10 a.m. — D. Ewing and T. Cooper; F. Green and G. Ray.
10:15 a.m. — R. Smith and R. Storrar; C. Mann and Miss M. Price.
10:20 a.m. — R. McCall and S. Mounsey; H. Meams and R. Dyer.

SECOND RACE — Allowance, \$1,000, for 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
117 — Trial Fleet (Richardson)
118 — Camillus Gem (Salas)
119 — Quick Return (India)
120 — Calant Drive (Perry)
121 — Sir Kit (Bulson)
122 — No Sap (Perry)
123 — Hardluck Barney (Arundel)
124 — Wine Baby (Dailey)
125 — Just Dream (Finley)
126 — Shiver Road (Sherman)
127 — Sunds Honey (Trejia)
128 — Also eligible:
129 — Comin In (Richardson)
130 — FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
131 — Noddark (Carmack)
132 — Kacela (Trejia)
133 — No Sap (Perry)
134 — Hardluck Barney (Arundel)
135 — Wine Baby (Dailey)
136 — Just Dream (Finley)
137 — Shiver Road (Sherman)
138 — Sunds Honey (Trejia)
139 — Also eligible:
140 — Comin In (Richardson)
141 — YOUNG BARNEY (Trejia)
142 — Mr. Teleshup (Bulson)
143 — Gulf Island (Ventrella)
144 — SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
145 — Val B Fast (Bulson)
146 — Lovey Story (no top)
147 — Altrun (Demello)
148 — Onata (India)
149 — Pettie Mahee (Combe)
150 — BONDIE BEAU (Salas)
151 — Touchwood Wm (Carmack)
152 — Also eligible:
153 — Mr. True Blue (Miler)
154 — Hannah (Terry)
155 — Fair Deal (Sherman)
156 — Foulsh Palfrey (Beecroft)
157 — FOURTH RACE — Allowance, \$1,000, for 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
158 — Track Record (Carmack)
159 — Our Sugar (Terry)
160 — Good Thinkin (India)
161 — Eddiea Dureness (Lango)
162 — Also eligible:
163 — Bans Brazi (Carmack)
164 — Clockies (Trejia)
165 — Grom (Richardson)
166 — Salve Tibi (Miller)
167 — SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
168 — Top Bracket (Dailey)
169 — Play Gel (Jones)
170 — March Gale (Cruz)
171 — Rushdram (Carmack)
172 — Miss Martindell (Salas)
173 — Ken M. (Perry)
174 — R. J. Lad (Terry)
175 — Iron Will (Pruett)
176 — Brave Knight (Combe)
177 — Call Me Casey (Howe)
178 — Also eligible:
179 — Winmaro (DeMello)
180 — Marcan Red (Richardson)
181 — Green Again (Laidler)
182 — Bully Plake (India)
183 — THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
184 — Fivohoe (no top)
185 — Justice John (Trejia)
186 — St. Martin (Pruett)
187 — Lynn First (Richardson)
188 — Tremaine (Dailey)
189 — Melli B. (Perry)
190 — Also eligible:
191 — Puckin' (Howe)

Vancouver Overnights

FIRST RACE — \$1,000, for Canadian 2-year-olds 5½ furlongs.	Honda Beau (Salas)	119	Patricia Bam (Sherman)	111
Candy Land (Salas)	117	Touchwood Wm (Carmack)	112	
Flying Dale (Richardson)	120	Also eligible:	113	
Peaceful Nile (Arundel)	118	Mr. True Blue (Miller)	114	
Gladys Anne (Sherman)	117	Hannah (Terry)	115	
Hanks (Laidler)	121	Fair Deal (Sherman)	116	
Swarm (Dailey)	120	Foulsh Falfrey (Beecroft)	117	
Track Record (Carmack)	120	Also eligible:	118	
Our Sugar (Terry)	120	Doan Dopper (Bulson)	119	
Good Thinkin (India)	117	Bay Top (Carmack)	120	
Eddiea Dureness (Lango)	117	SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,200, Ashcroft Handicap, for 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.	121	
Also eligible:	118	Triat Fleet (Richardson)	122	
Bans Brazi (Carmack)	117	Camillus Gem (Salas)	123	
Clockies (Trejia)	120	Quick Return (India)	124	
Grom (Richardson)	120	Calant Drive (Terry)	125	
Salve Tibi (Miller)	121	Sir Kit (Bulson)	126	
SECOND RACE — Claiming \$1,000, for 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.	122	No Sap (Perry)	127	
Top Bracket (Dailey)	122	Hardluck Barney (Arundel)	128	
Play Gel (Jones)	122	Wine Baby (Dailey)	129	
March Gale (Cruz)	119	Just Dream (Finley)	130	
Miss Martindell (Salas)	114	Shiver Road (Sherman)	131	
Ken M. (Perry)	119	Sunds Honey (Trejia)	132	
R. J. Lad (Terry)	118	Also eligible:	133	
Iron Will (Pruett)	122	Comin In (Richardson)	134	
Brave Knight (Combe)	121	FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.	135	
Call Me Casey (Howe)	122	Niddark (Carmack)	136	
Also eligible:	123	Kacela (Trejia)	137	
Winmaro (DeMello)	120	No Sap (Perry)	138	
Marcan Red (Richardson)	122	Hardluck Barney (Arundel)	139	
Green Again (Laidler)	119	Wine Baby (Dailey)	140	
Bully Plake (India)	117	Just Dream (Finley)	141	
THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.	118	Shiver Road (Sherman)	142	
Fivohoe (no top)	116	Sunds Honey (Trejia)	143	
Justice John (Trejia)	111	Also eligible:	144	
St. Martin (Pruett)	118	Comin In (Richardson)	145	
Lynn First (Richardson)	111	YOUNG BARNEY (Trejia)	146	
Tremaine (Dailey)	111	Mr. Teleshup (Bulson)	147	
Melli B. (Perry)	111	Gulf Island (Ventrella)	148	
Also eligible:	112	SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.	149	
Puckin' (Howe)	111	Val B Fast (Bulson)	150	
Also eligible:	112	Lovey Story (no top)	151	
Pettie Mahee (Combe)	112	Altrun (Demello)	152	
		Onata (India)	153	
		Bondie Beau (Salas)	154	
		Touchwood Wm (Combe)	155	
		Also eligible:	156	
		Mr. True Blue (Miller)	157	
		Hannah (Terry)	158	
		Fair Deal (Sherman)	159	
		Foulsh Palfrey (Beecroft)	160	
		Also eligible:	161	
		Doan Dopper (Bulson)	162	
		Bay Top (Carmack)	163	
		SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,200, Ashcroft Handicap, for 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.	164	
		Triat Fleet (Richardson)	165	
		Camillus Gem (Salas)	166	
		Quick Return (India)	167	
		Calant Drive (Terry)	168	
		Sir Kit (Bulson)	169	
		No Sap (Perry)	170	
		Hardluck Barney (Arundel)	171	
		Wine Baby (Dailey)	172	
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		SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.	181	
		Val B Fast (Bulson)	182	
		Lovey Story (no top)	183	
		Altrun (Demello)	184	
		Onata (India)	185	
		Bondie Beau (Salas)	186	
		Touchwood Wm (Combe)	187	
		Also eligible:	188	
		Mr. True Blue (Miller)	189	
		Hannah (Terry)	190	
		Fair Deal (Sherman)	191	
		Foulsh Palfrey (Beecroft)	192	

Oldtimers' Night

The Victoria Fish and Game Club will hold its Oldtimers' Night at the club's Goldstream grounds, 6:30 p.m., Thursday. All oldtimers who have fished or hunted prior to 1930 are invited, and a special invitation is extended to those who fished or hunted at the turn of the century.

Weekly Wages Show Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Average weekly wages in manufacturing rose to \$82.67 in April 1963, weekly wages averaged \$81.84 in March, the bureau of statistics said Monday. Average hourly earnings were unchanged at \$2.01. In April, new slim-jim shape. 25 to box. Special, box. 75c

After the trap shooting, films will be shown and refreshments served. The Bull trophy, a silver-painted shovel, will be awarded to the teller of the tallest tale. Anyone wishing transportation is asked to phone either Norman Alexander at EV 3-2960 or Cliff Bate at GR 9-3892.

Dexter Not One of Three

LA MIRADA, Calif. (UPI) — A 10-month-old monkey named Dexter ignored all that propaganda about a safe and sane Fourth of July. The monkey broke out of his cage in a pet shop and went on a rampage, overturning bottles, visiting other animals, strutting food on the floor and dialling the telephone. But he settled down finally after he gulped some tranquilizer pills.

Children Victims Of Laburnum

Nine youngsters who swallowed laburnum seeds were treated at the poison control centre at Royal Jubilee Hospital during the past weekend. All of the children, who ranged from two to six years of age, were released after treatment. A medical spokesman yesterday advised parents to warn their children against the dangers of eating the poisonous laburnum seeds, which look like peas and hang in pods from laburnum trees.

Five on Island Awarded Administration Diplomas

Diplomas in municipal administration will be awarded to 25 British Columbia municipal employees, including three Victoria and two up-Island government officials. Junior diplomas in administration-law, awarded by the University of British Columbia, will go to Cranston Browning, 2088 Stonehewer; J. A. Cowling, 1044 Hillside; H. V. Robinson, 851 Sayward and A. L. Anderson of Duncan. Receiving a senior diploma in accounting and finance is I. S. Asher of Campbell River. The course is jointly sponsored by UBC and the municipal affairs department.

At EATON'S WEDNESDAY

Shop Early for Special Values . . . all Clearing at

HALF PRICE!

EATON'S Annual July Sale of Christmas Cards . . . Half Price!

Dozens of designs to choose from . . . traditional, modern, assortments, and all one-kind packs suitable for personalizing! Use your account . . . shop by phone or in person . . . buy gift wrappings too, and make the most of these thrifty summer savings!

Solid Packs

(all-one-kind)
25 cards to a pack, with matching envelopes . . . just right for personalizing!

Traditional Designs in attractive Christmas colourings. Special, box. 50c

Snow Scenes in traditional shapes or the popular, new slim-jim shape. 25 to box. Special, box. 75c

Glitter Cards—Typical winter scenes in the new, long narrow shape. 25 to box. Special, box. 1.00

Assortment Boxes

These include religious, traditional and winter scenes in a wide variety.

Christmas Splendor by Rustcraft. 4 designs, 16 cards in a box. Special, box. 62c

Winter Scenes—4 designs, 16 cards in a box, with matching envelopes. Special, box. 50c

Christmas Time by Hallmark. Reproductions from originals by Streeter Blair. 3 designs, 12 cards with matching envelopes. Special, box. 50c

Magic of Winter—16 sparkling Christmas cards in 4 designs with matching envelopes. Special, box. 50c

Favourite Christmas Verses by Rustcraft. 18 cards with matching envelopes. Special, box. 50c

Old Fashioned Christmas—4 designs, 16 cards in box with matching envelopes. Special, box. 75c

"Adorable Christmas Kittens"—16 sparkling Christmas cards in four designs with matching envelopes. Special, box. 50c

Select Assortment—Exclusive with EATON'S. 32 Christmas cards with matching envelopes. Special, box. 99c

Gift Wrappings

Save 50% on Paper and Ribbons, Too!

Shiny Foil Wrap
Red and silver-colour. 26"x36" rolls. Special, roll. 39c

"Holiday Magic"
Designed by Tye-Sil. 26" wide, 48" long in one continuous roll. Special, roll. 59c

"Rippl-Tie"
4 rolls of gift wrap in assorted designs, 26" wide. Special, pack. 74c

Gift Wrap Kit
Complete with ribbons, bows and wrapping paper. Special, kit. 99c

Personalized Card Sale



Save on Imprinting, Too!

Save 50% on solid packs (25 cards all in one design) . . . then order your personal printing done now for added savings! First 25 cards, 1.95. Each additional 25 cards, 45c. Coloured ink, 50c extra. Gold-colour ink, 85c extra. Different card size, 75c extra. This rate covers two lines of type.

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

If You Can't Come in—Shop by Phone!

Just Dial 382-7141 or Call Toll Free Zenith 6100 and ask for the "Order Line" for Christmas Cards and Gift Wrap.



Savings Galore . . . All at 1/2 Price—From Throughout the Store

Personal Shopping Only

From the Downstairs Budget Store

Half Price! Women's Sleepwear
Tailored cotton pyjamas with full length trousers and button front jacket. Choice of floral prints. Pink or blue in sizes 32 to 38. Clearance, pair. 99c

Half Price! Baby Doll Pyjamas
Floral cotton print pyjamas with square neck top with piping and lace. Pink or blue in small, medium and large sizes. Clearance, pair. 69c

Half Price! Shortie Pyjamas
Jacket style top with V-neck trimmed with contrasting colours. Shorts of contrasting colour. Blue or green floral prints in sizes 32 to 38. Clearance, pair. 50c

Half Price! Women's Gloves
Nylon gloves in a choice of styles and colours. Broken sizes in the group. Clearance, pair. 29c

Half Price! Men's Socks
Made in England these all-wool socks are in a fine rib knit. Assorted dark shades. Broken size range. Clearance, pair. 49c

Half Price! Sleeping Bags
Full size sleeping bags of sturdy cotton with full length zipper. 4-lb. wool bat filling . . . overall length about 72 inches. Clearance, each. 3.49

Half Price! Girls' Shorts
"Sanforized" cotton shorts in plain colours or assorted print designs. Side zipper closing. Sizes 7 to 14. Clearance, each. 29c to 79c

Half Price! Women's Sportswear
Included in this clearance group are cotton print shorts, cotton print or seersucker pedal pushers, cotton print or corduroy slims. Assorted colours . . . mostly small sizes. Clearance, each. 69c to 99c

Half Price! Women's Sun Hats
Gay straw hats in a variety of styles and colours. Clearance, each. 49c

Half Price! Women's T-Shirts
"Kameo" knit cotton T-shirts in assorted styles. Multi-stripes, a few plain white. Mostly short sleeves. Small, medium and large in the group. Clearance, each. 1.48

Half Price! Women's Blouses
Mostly cotton in this group of assorted print designs. Sleeveless or short-sleeved styles. Small sizes only. Clearance, each. 99c

Half Price! Women's Shifts
Rayon jersey shift dresses in assorted patterns and colours. Small sizes only. Clearance, each. 99c

EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store

1/2 Price Clearance!

Hostess Gowns and Dusters

A good selection of leisure-time lovelies clearing at half their usual price! Group includes "Viyellas," quilts and wools in short duster length or floor length. Mostly one-of-a-kind style in broken size range.

Clearance, each. 6.47 to 34.75

EATON'S—Housecoats, Floor of Fashion

1/2 Price Clearance!

Summer Millinery

Enhance your summer costumes with one of these lovely lacy straw or straw fabric hats . . . all at savings of half the usual price! Choose pillboxes, bretons, cloches, fly-away brims, roll brims . . . all in pretty summer shades. Mostly one-of-a-kind styles . . . so shop early for your choice!

Reg. 7.95 to 25.00. Clearance, each. 3.47 to 12.50

EATON'S—Millinery, Floor of Fashion

1/2 Price Clearance!

"Skippy" Pantie Briefs

For active, comfortable summer wear . . . try these pantie briefs, a combination garter belt and pantie. Designed with lace lastex front panel, nylon tricot legs and crotch. Small, medium and large sizes.

Regular 3.50. Clearance, each. 1.75

EATON'S—Foundations, Floor of Fashion

Please, No Phone or Mail Orders on Items Listed Below

From the Hardware Department

Half Price! Luggage Carrier
Lightweight aluminum carriers . . . fit most models of cars. Regular 13.95. Clearance, each. 6.95

Half Price! Car Seat Covers
A large assortment of seat covers in vinyl, terry cloth or plastic. Assorted colours . . . fit most models of cars. Regular 5.98 to 7.50. Clearance, each. 2.99 to 3.75

Half Price! Crescent Wrench
The handyman's special . . . 10-inch crescent-type wrench. Regular 2.59. Clearance, each. 1.29

Half Price! Pipe Wrench
14-inch pipe wrench in stilton pattern. Regular 1.98. Clearance, each. 99c

Half Price! Torpedo Levels
All metal construction. Regular 2.50. Clearance, each. 1.25

Half Price! Claw Hammer
Handy claw-type hammer with hickory handle. Regular 2.45. Clearance, each. 1.22

Half Price! Magnetic Hammer
Magnetic tack hammer with hickory handle. Regular 2.25. Clearance, each. 1.12

Half Price! Utility Knife
Handy utility knife has plastic handle that contains spare blades. Regular 75c. Clearance, each. 37c

Half Price! "Woodpecker"
Tool for drilling 3/4-inch holes in masonry. Regular 1.98. Clearance, each. 99c

Half Price! Border Fencing
25-foot roll border fencing. Plastic covered. 16" high. Regular 2.79. Clearance, each. 1.39

Half Price! Power Bits
3/8", 1/2", 5/8", 3/4", 1" power bits for wood. Regular 49c to 59c. Clearance, each. 24c to 28c

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor



Festival Site

Playhouse Is 'Ideal'

Victoria's McPherson Playhouse should be just about perfect for the finals of the Dominion Drama Festival in May, 1966, according to director Richard MacDonald.

He has been in the city for two days tying together plans for the national contest.

"I think this theatre is going to be one of the most ideal in which the festival has ever been held," said Mr. MacDonald Tuesday. "It appeals to me as an acoustically sound building and will combine the charm of an old theatre with the innovation and efficiency of a reconstructed playhouse."

Mr. MacDonald has been conferring with Mayor R. B. Wilson, Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace, and with playhouse director Bob Ellison.

There have been matters of



MacDonald

program to be fixed and budget to be set. Granting that the festival is a long way in the future, Mr. MacDonald said that pre-planning in these matters was necessary if it was going to be successful.

OTHER PRODUCTIONS

Mearwhile, construction of the theatre is proceeding on schedule. It will open early in 1965 and, despite the fact that there will be other productions before the festival, the Dominion event is the first formal booking for McPherson Playhouse.

Victoria played host to the drama finalists for the first and only other time in 1953.

British Columbia makes a bigger contribution to amateur theatre than any other province in Canada, according to "Mr. MacDonald so it is appropriate that the festival finals should be held in the provincial capital.

SHOT-IN-ARM

Playhouse director Ellison was equally happy that the festival arrangements had been completed to everyone's satisfaction.

He felt that the plays would be a dramatic shot-in-the-arm for local thespians and give them something to work for.

There was, in addition, the other not negligible factor that the festival would bring somewhere around \$40,000 to the city. Eliminations for the final week of the festival will be held in Canada from the beginning of 1966 on. It is expected that the final week here there will be about 100 actors arriving from across the country.



New Boss Of 'E'

Arriving in Victoria this week to take over as officer in charge of RCMP E division here is Superintendent Gerry Engel; formerly officer commanding Vancouver subdivision.—(Bud Kinsman)

Shall We Dance?

Like modern day Pan dancing in the grass in this three-year-old goat, shown cavorting at Good Shepherd Shelter in Metchosa with Mother Cecilia, who runs shelter. Goat is one of six at shelter kept to provide milk for other 150 animals cared for there.—(Jim Ryan).

Third Contender

Victoria Fireman Seeks Reeveship

A Victoria fireman, Edward Charles Ball, 48, of 896 Falsae Crescent announced Tuesday he will be a candidate for a Saanich council seat if a bye-election is called this fall.

Two other contenders for the vacancy, which may be caused by Reeve Stanley Murphy's plans to take a teaching job in Africa in the fall, are city contractor William Campbell, 4093 Glenford Avenue, and Lt. Cmdr. Harry Shergold, RCN, of 2410 12th Street.

AGGRESSIVE THINKING

Mr. Ball says his interest in running is to stress the need for aggressive thinking in council to match the expanding growth of Saanich.

ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY

Some of Mr. Ball's past and continuing interests include work with juvenile clubs, senior soccer clubs and the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans association. He is the immediate past president of the provincial command of the service organization.

Coun. Hugh Curtis and Saanich greenhouse and motel operator Ed Lum recently announced they will run if Reeve Murphy resigns in favor of a teaching post in Southern Rhodesia and a reeveship bye-election is called.

RCN Divers To Move Arctic Rocks

A six-man team of navy divers will leave Victoria by air Friday for a two-month beach-clearing expedition in the Canadian Arctic.

The team will range the beaches of Arctic DEW Line sites in advance of a convoy of landing craft from Tuktoyaktuk, 1,400 miles north of Edmonton, so the supply can slide smoothly onto the isolated beaches.

Boulders as heavy as 50 tons, 12 feet in diameter and often covered by raft ice up to 15 feet thick, must be removed.

Or Get Ill-Conceived Plan

Speak Up, Doctors Told

Doctors in B.C. had better take a stand on medicare before politicians ram an ill-conceived medicare plan down the throats of the medical profession and the public, warns a Victorian surgeon.

Dr. G. Scott Wallace, a physician and surgeon, told the Colonist yesterday:

"Individual physicians have remained silent too long, giving the false impression they have nothing to say.

"They have a great deal to say, of more constructive and positive value, than the mental meanderings of politicians, who think more keenly of the next election than of financial commitments of the next generation," he said.

Dr. Wallace lashed out at the medicare scheme suggested by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and said:

"Before any medicare plan is in-

troduced, it is sincerely to be hoped that the public will be given full opportunity to learn every facet of a very complex problem and not hear only the half-baked ideas of Mr. Strachan . . ."

"It is regrettable that, in the past, individual doctors have refrained from refuting publicly much of the political eyewash dissipated by Mr. Strachan and such ill-informed day dreamers," said Dr. Wallace.

Mill Stream Proposal

Health Board Firm In Blocking Sewage

By A. H. MURPHY

Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health stuck to its guns yesterday in its refusal to have sewage effluent dumped into Mill Stream.

The board heard a 4,000-word appeal from Phelps Development Co. Ltd., which is building a housing development on Thetis Heights, off the Island Highway north of Thetis Lake, and, for the second time, refused to allow the company to build a sewage treatment plant and dump effluent into the water.

LETTER STANDS

The health board, which acts in an advisory capacity, merely refused to rescind its letter to the provincial Pollution Control Board in which it asked that the Phelps application be refused.

"This is simply a matter of protecting people's health," said Mrs. A. B. Thompson. "I voted against this application before and I am doing so now."

Reeve Allan Cox, of Oak Bay, said that he did not see how the whole area would ever get pro-

per sewage disposal facilities if small halfway measures, such as this plant, were encouraged. How would you ever get proper sewers if small treatment plants were encouraged?

"WHAT SEWERS?" "What sewers? You'll never get them," said Saanich councillor Joseph Casey.

"Well, it's a good thing we don't all feel like that," retorted Reeve Cox.

The brief, read by company president J. L. Phelps, dealt extensively with the overall sewage situation in the Greater Victoria area and pointed out that in many cases streams were polluted, beaches affected and even ocean frontages endangered.

The Phelps company knew that the aeration method of treatment it proposed was not perfect but it was far better than the present lack of any system.

TURN-OVER

The company intended to finance the plant, provide the land on which it would be located together with a properly engineered system of lateral drains. After it was built and paid for the firm proposed to turn it over to a local public authority.

The company denied that the plant would be injurious to fish life or oyster beds as some people maintained. This had been definitely refuted by the provincial fisheries department, the brief contended.

It also denied that the effluent would make Mill Stream unfit for bathing. Specifications for discharge from the plant were within the tolerance allowed for swimming pools and beaches.

'PATIENT TOO LONG'

The company asked immediate action on the matter. "We have been patient too long already," the brief said.

An information sheet prepared by health authorities for members of the board, said that a check of Mill Stream from its mouth at Esquimalt to its upper reaches indicated that the water was presently free-flowing, clear and free from odors.

Seen In Passing

Dennis Boyce getting ready to serve a customer. (A front end man at a city service station the 17-year-old youth graduated from Langley High School this year and is making his home with his aunt and uncle, Elsie and Bob Robertson, 1614 Warren Gardens. His hobbies are swimming and motorcycles.) . . . Tommy Haana mowing the night shift at a Saanich drive-in restaurant . . . Jerry Dennison carrying three ice cream sandwiches . . . David Morton back in Victoria on a visit from Radium Junction . . . Gayle Deeks receiving some unexpected news . . . Don Anderson talking about passports . . . Hal Sullivan counting the day's receipts . . . Lionel Dickson talking about restoring antique cars . . . Fred Henry recalling a golf game.



DENNIS BOYCE

Wandering Bruin Shot in Saanich

By IAN SMITH

It was a mighty small bear, but it was a mighty

poor place for a bear to be. This seemed to be the consensus after the bear that showed up in the Beaver Lake area over the weekend was shot on Tuesday.

ABOUT 100 POUNDS

The animal was estimated to weigh about 100 pounds when it was brought down at 2 p.m. by fish and game hunter James Dewar of Nanaimo near a berry farm owned by G. P. Arnaud, 6432 Patricia Bay Highway, just north of Tanner Road.

It was probably last year's cub, according to Insp. Bob Sinclair of the game department, and it was a male.

"We didn't want to kill it," he said, "but what could we do? You just don't know what a wild animal will do."

"Suppose a child has somehow gotten into its way; then where would we be? You just can't tell about something like this, and you just can't take any chances either."

BACKED BY SPCA

"It was done as quickly and as mercifully as possible; the SPCA backed us up that it was necessary."

A berry-picker described the situation when the animal was finally shot.

DIDN'T BOTHER US

"He wasn't molesting us or anything, although he followed a couple of pickers this morning for a few moments. It's too bad they had to kill him, but the game officials said that now the bear had a taste of life down here, it would probably come right back down even if they did get him alive and take him up to the highlands to let him go."

The bear was buried immediately on the farm.

A move to spare the animal was gaining momentum. Conservationists were asking whether the animal could be trapped or shot with tranquilizers and released elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard English of 6470 Pat Bay Highway had watched the misguided bruin drinking from the pool about 8:30 a.m. Monday.

The bear had also eaten part of Mr. Arnaud's strawberry crop, smashed some huckleberries and torn up the surrounding ground. It followed berry pickers Gail Warner, Lenore Cannon and Marcia Thorneycroft up the road before retiring to the bush again.

Around Town

School Officials Fear Strike Delay

A strike of Greater Victoria carpenters would seriously hamper construction at public schools and the University of Victoria, officials said Tuesday night.

More than 300 carpenters voted to strike when they rejected a management offer giving them parity with Vancouver and up Island wages within two years.

The navy's Pacific Command will get another destroyer-escort to take the place of HMCS St. Laurent which left here the first of the year.

The crew of St. Laurent, most of whom are from the west coast, will take over the Restigouche-class destroyer-escort St. Croix on their arrival in Halifax in mid-July and will sail her to Esquimalt, arriving Aug. 28.

A young boy was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital Tuesday after being hit by a car while

running across Fernwood near Haultain.

Jose Manuel de Lima, 3, of 2612 Fernwood, was in fairly good condition last night. He suffered head injuries.

A purse containing \$67 in cash and an endorsed cheque for \$75 was stolen from a ladies' wash-room in the Hudson's Bay Company Tuesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barbillion, 1021 Jenkins Road, told police she left her purse on a chair in the wash-room.

A thief made off with 10 cartons of cigarettes and \$6 in nickels after breaking in to Shearings Food Market, 810 Catherine Street, Monday night.

The International Film Festival's showing of films on Hong Kong and Malaysia in Beacon Hill Park Tuesday night was attended by 1,400 people. Tonight's program — at 8:30 — features films on New Zealand.

Victoria His Home?

Rayner May Join Admirals' 'Community'

There was speculation yesterday that Vice-Admiral Herbert Rayner may retire to Victoria.

He wouldn't be the first admiral from another part of the country to settle here if he did. Now resident in Victoria are Rear-Admirals J. C. Hibbard, E. P. Tisdall and E. W. Finch-Noyes.

ARRIVES TODAY

The admiral will arrive at Patricia Bay airport at 8 p.m. today for a farewell three-day visit. He will start his retirement leave early this month.

After an official welcome at HMC Dockyard at 9:30 a.m. Thursday he will make a tour of Pacific Command installations. Included in his itinerary are a reception at Naden, dinner with Rear-Admiral W. M. Landy, more and dinner at Government House. He will leave Victoria for Ottawa Sunday morning.

Vice-Admiral Rayner was born in Clinton, Ont., received his early education at St. Catharines, Ont., entered the navy

as a cadet in 1928 and trained with the Royal Navy.

He was appointed to HMCS Skeena in 1937 as first lieutenant and was in this appointment when the Second World War broke out.

He skipped HMCS St. Laurent from July, 1940, and won the Distinguished Service Cross "for courage and enterprise in action against enemy submarines" while on convoy duty.

In 1942-43 he served as staff officer operations at Halifax and in July, 1943, took command of HMCS Huron during convoys to northern Russia, in the English Channel and the Bay of Biscay before and after D-Day. The admiral was twice mentioned in despatches and received a bar to his DSC.

His wartime services received further recognition in Sept., 1946, when the French government awarded him the Croix de la Legion d'Honneur with the rank of Chevalier and

the Croix de Guerre with Palm. In 1944 he was appointed director of plans at naval headquarters, then had various shore appointments including commandant at Royal Roads from 1948 to 1949.

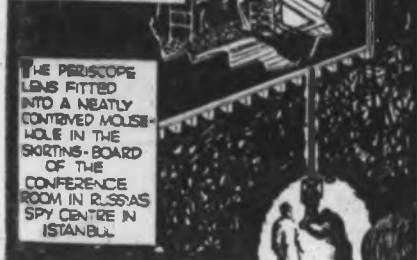
He spent a year at the Imperial Defence College, London, returned to Canada in 1951 as secretary to the chiefs of staff committee.

He was promoted to commodore in July, 1951, and in 1953 took command of the aircraft carrier HMCS Magnificent.

Appointed naval assistant to the chief of naval staff in January, 1955, he became chief of naval personnel in May of the same year with the rank of rear-admiral. He came to Esquimalt in August, 1957, as Flag Officer Pacific Coast.

He was promoted to his present rank and became chief of naval staff on Aug. 1, 1960.

Vice-Admiral and Mrs. Rayner have six children and are present live in Ottawa.



Get at Root Cause

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

I have had quite a few letters recently reporting bud-dropping in runner and dwarf beans, and sweet peas are often affected too by this distressing complaint.

In a dry summer, low atmospheric humidity is often a contributing factor, but in most cases of bud-dropping the cause is general unhappiness at the roots—a lack of vigorous root action.

With peas and beans, and especially with scarlet runner beans growing against a wall, this poor root action is often due to dry subsoil, and it is always a good idea to probe or dig down alongside the plants to check up on deep moisture content.

The soil at the foot of a wall is notoriously difficult to keep moist, and special attention must be paid to really deep watering and surface mulching.

With sweet peas, which are more commonly grown in the open than against a wall, the poor root action and consequent bud-dropping is more often caused by a soil which is overly wet and poorly drained.

The old-fashioned technique of growing sweet peas in a specially prepared deep trench is a factor here, as the trench will often act as a drainage sump for all the surface

water in the immediate neighborhood, and the roots fail to develop normally in the gooey, stagnant mud down below.

Root rot, a much more serious affliction than bud-dropping, is common in trench-grown sweet peas. When sweet peas perk up briefly after watering but wilt again as soon as the sun hits them, you can be pretty sure most of the roots have been lost through inadequate drainage.

One way of overcoming low atmospheric humidity is to freshen up garden peas, sweet peas and beans with a spray of cool, clear water fairly frequently.

This is best done in the evening after a hot, dry day, using either the garden sprayer or the fine spray nozzle of the garden hose. A touch of household ammonia in the water is especially relished by these plants.

This treatment on garden peas and beans also helps to crisp the already-formed pods, while the moisture discourages red spider mite, a common pest on beans growing under hot, dry conditions and on all wall-grown plants.

The first of the onion crops to mature their bulbs are the shallots, followed shortly by garlic.

Old-time professional gardeners in England always planted their shallots

on the shortest day of the year—Dec. 21—and harvested them on the longest day, June 21. In our climate shallot bulbs will usually ripen in July and garlic in August. Harvesting procedure is the same for both these onion-cousins.

The signal of approaching ripeness is the yellowing of the leaf tips. When this is seen, the soil should be scraped away from around the bulbs, leaving them exposed to the sun without disturbing the roots.

A few days later, when the tops are more yellow than green, the bulbs may be forked up.

Shake off the dirt but don't cut off the foliage. Tie the plants into small bunches and hang them in a sunny place to ensure that the "cloves" are dried thoroughly. This is especially important with garlic, for it is used so sparingly in the kitchen that the crop cannot be used up quickly and must endure storage for a long time.

Unless the bulbs are ripened thoroughly, they will be attacked in storage by mildew and blue mould.

When the tops and roots are dry and brittle, they can be rubbed off by hand and the bulbs stored in a warm dry place.

Cool storage is bad, for this can break dormancy and start the bulbs into premature sprouting.

Worship of Past Bad for Future?

'Olde' Image Under Attack

By GENE SHERMAN
From London

There comes a time when tradition interferes with profits, and in the opinion of many Englishmen that time is now. They are afraid that Britain's "olde worlde" image is damaging the export market.

"There are many in this country who are proud of their tradition, who are unfortunately coming to make their tradition a straitjacket," Lord Puddle, a Labor party member, told the House of Lords.

"Britain cannot rest on its historical tradition, and it is dangerous for a trading nation like ourselves to get the reputation of being an Old Curiosity Shop."

Unquestionably the country does enjoy such a reputation, and is saddled with it, depending on your viewpoint. The problem is what to do about it. Tourists and resident visitors find the mustiness and antiquity of old London "quaint" and "charming." They gasp with delighted reverence at inscriptions dating a business or a building from the 17th or 18th century.

Period furniture and old silver sold in appropriately dingy surroundings is a major attraction, and foreigners go "antiquing" as they go golfing or swimming at home. Antiquity and the pursuit of it is big business and influences many an itinerary.

Furthermore, the appeal is not only to foreigners. An important faction of the cult of status quo in this country clings tightly to the old way and the old things. A million sighs are loosed when the demolition ball knocks the antiquity out of a tottering old structure to make way for a modern office block.

Not long ago a Texan visiting London paused for refreshment at the Jamaica Wine House in St. Michael's Alley whose stone step (among many others in London) is worn into a scoop by the foot-steps of centuries. Forthwith

he offered to buy the sole-weary hunk of granite from Mickey, the manager for 40 years.

This alone was insult enough, but the Texan added insult to injury by promising to provide a brand-new granite step in its place.

There are endless examples of affinity for the ancient. A collection is being taken up to clean St. Paul's Cathedral, but it really isn't a smash-

ing success because secretly a large portion of the population thinks it would be sacrilege to remove the patina of years.

Traffic often is slowed to a crawl as it gathers behind horse-drawn or hand-drawn carts along otherwise motorized thoroughfares. The key to the contretemps is that no stalled driver leans on his horn.

This could be interpreted as tolerance for horses and men, but what it really signifies is a tolerance for the past.

Britain's hoary image is becoming of concern to a growing number of Englishmen whose reverence for yesterday doesn't blur their view of tomorrow. They are a bit worried that business and industry are lagging behind dangerously.

Some talk of once-revered British craftsmanship in the past tense, among them Sir Gordon Russell, one of the country's leading industrial designers. Some blame the diminishing obsession with fine work on the increasing obsession with socialism.

The importance of modern design was the subject for the first time of a debate in the House of Lords, which was told that bad design of industrial products is the biggest single cause of economic waste, industrial loss and a decrease in overseas sales.

Viscount Samuel noted that people who amusingly define Britain as "medieval" go to Scandinavia for modern production. Britain, he said, has little that is unique today.

These were strong words for those who grip the past tightly and look with disdain upon the sleek products and methods of the United States, West Germany, Japan, Scandinavia and Italy whose goods crowd British shops.

Stronger still, though, are the figures that show the fluctuating trade gap and the inescapable necessity of protecting and expanding the export market.

The pressures of economy and competition may accomplish the unthinkable — modify, if not change, the Beefeater Image.

Los Angeles Times

JACK SMITH Proves Absolutely Nothing

Lipstick-Testing Flavored with Kicks

A firm which makes fingernail polish has come up with a flavored lipstick.

I've just completed an unofficial study for the company among some women I know, testing the authenticity of the flavors.

They aren't perfect, I can tell you. I had four lipsticks—orange, caramel, cherry and peppermint. I tried them on the telephone girl, the receptionist and the boss's secretary.

Everybody got orange right except me. I thought it tasted like gin, but that may be because I associated it with an orange blossom I drank in Honolulu once during the war. Taste memory is a powerful thing.

We next tried caramel. The telephone girl held the caramel lipstick under her nose. She took a deep breath. "Chocolate," she said. "Chocolate," said the receptionist.

The boss's secretary was just as certain. "Creme de Cacao," she said. Nobody got cherry right. Two said raspberry, one strawberry.

I'm afraid the company will have to do further work on peppermint. It was something of a disaster. The receptionist decided it was peppermint, but she's a mere girl who doesn't smoke. Her taste buds are in tip-top shape.

The boss's secretary was perplexed. "It's like—ah—in a hospital," she said. The telephone girl had no doubt. "Floor wax," she announced.

Perhaps that isn't fair to peppermint. The girls had

just tried orange, caramel and cherry, and their senses may have been sated.

After work I stopped at a favorite spot to give the lipsticks what I thought would be a more realistic test. I solicited the assistance of a waitress named Cha-Cha.

"Cha-Cha," I said, slipping the caramel lipstick out of my pocket, "will you do me a favor?"

"Why not, Jack?" she said. "You're a good customer."

"Put on some of this lipstick," I instructed. She put down her tray and went over to the bar mirror and put on some of the caramel. She came back to the table.

"Now," I said. "Kiss me."

"Right here?" "Don't worry," I explained. "It's all in the interests of scientific research."

The caramel was easy, but maybe that's because I knew it was caramel to begin with. I had Cha-Cha put each of the other flavors on while I wasn't looking, and kiss me with my eyes shut.

The only one I got right was orange. It was probably that time in Honolulu again.

When I got home I gave my wife a kiss. "Well," she said, taken aback. "What's that for, all of a sudden?"

"Didn't you taste anything?"

"Yes. Didn't you get a definite taste sensation?"

"Yes, I did."

"Well," I said. "What was it?"

"Rye," she said.

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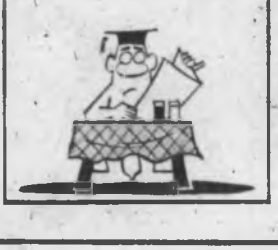
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ISN'T YOUR OWN
WHEN YOU'RE IN
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PEOPLE JUDGE YOU
BY YOUR EVERY MOVE!
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A. BERNARD & CO.
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HIGH QUADRA
Modern 3 1/2-bedrm. stucco bungalow.
Large living room, separate dining
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heat. Separate garage, large easy
maintain lot. No bmt. Clear it
\$2,900 will handle
Full Price \$12,950
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all utilities in kitchen. 2 twin size
BRMS., lge. I.R. and DR. Oil heat.
Just three years old. If you want
peace, quiet and seclusion this is

519 TRANSIT RD.
WED. JULY 8th.

WED. 5:00 PM Sat.
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This home, you will agree, has the choice location. It also has character and character in design and a pleasing garden. Attractive I.R. tile floor, separate DR. kit, 2 fine bedrooms and bathroom on a split level. Full bath with HOT WATER HEATING (oil fired).

Price \$16,500

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Numerous fruit and shade trees. A real opportunity for those who want ROOM TO LIVE. \$18,950. Call Mr. Pearce, EV 8-8771.

bedrooms, den, separate dining room, 2 baths, full basement. Close to shops. Services. Low taxes. \$4,000 will handle.

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S by S DUPLEX

Quiet location south of Oak/Hwy 66. N.H.S. built. 2 bedrooms and bath, room each side. Full basement. Package heat. Nice grounds. Well rented.

\$19,500

FULL PRICE \$4,500

the best listing I have had for a long time. The price is firm at

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A well-kept stucco home and garage in quiet location in James Bay L.R. Kitchen, 2 BRs and bathroom. Low taxes, low expenses. Call M. Francis. EV 4-9355, GR 3-4810.

OAK BAY BUNGALOW

Quality built 2-bdrm. Northall w/ full bsmt. Near Willows Park. Separate dining rm. Secluded but garden situated in prime residential area. Owner's illness compels sale.

\$14,950

Gordon Schenk, EV 4-9355, EV 2-6111

1956 ERNEST ST.
OFF RICHMOND
NEAR LANSDOWNE

**SWINERTON
STEWART CLARK
LTD.
600 BRIGHTON ST. EV 52**

**1½ ACRES
STUCCO BUNGALOW
FULL BASEMENT**

Secluded 1½-acre old family home with the 4-mile circle, living room with FF, dining rm, kitchen with FF, and eating area. 2 bedrooms and 2 unfinished down. O-O-M her

ULTRA-MODERN KITCHEN, the BREAKFAST NOOK is spacious, ample for six persons. UTILITY

Full Price \$13.90
BRUCE COLEGRAB
EV 3-2483 day or nite EV 3-95

**FAIRFIELD
THREE SUITES**

Yes, there are 3 self-contained
suites in this old solid building.
This fine rental area, right near
Beacon Hill Park. Live in one and
let the others pay your mortgage,
or buy this as a grand investment.
Low down payment takes this,
so hurry as this will sell fast.
Phone M. Blumenthal
EV 3-3483.

WATER, wiring is also HEAVY DUTY. Here is a wonderful MODERN BUNGALOW for the family who appreciate being CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, UNIVERSITY, bus

OWN YOUR OWN SUITE
An Appreciating Investment
SEA VIEWS—OAK BAY
Two suites available in quiet bayside building on a quiet street, live free in one and rent the other which would cover assessments on both suites.
Price for Both \$28,500

WALL-TO-WALL LUXURY
Likely uninterrupted sea view. Expense was spared in making this the most beautifully appointed suite. View is superb.
Price for Both \$28,500

OWNERS TRADE
This valuable property in first-class condition with \$560.00 per month income plus owner's lge suite. Walking distance to downtown.

most pleasing decor blending with the deep pile carpeting, large rooms, generous closets and ample space. 3 expensively tiled vanity bathrooms, the kitchen, everything. Quiet, well maintained, storey Oak Bay block, a step from the car to the elevator. Can't be handled on conventional terms, must take house in part payment. For call Mr. Custance, EV-5242, ext. EV-6343, or any of our representatives.

oil heat, new wiring, plumbed for
auto washer. Asking \$7,900. \$500
down. Bal \$75 a month. Please call
Edw. C. Clark EV 2-4361, EV 2-8536.

630 Broughton Street
Across from Eaton's Carpark

RETIREMENT
SELL OR TRADE
(WE NEED MORE ROOM)

4 YR. OLD 2 BR. BUNGALOW, 11
OAK FLOORS, ELEC. KITCHEN,
PLUMBED UTILITY, OOM HEA
NO STEPS, ONLY \$5,500. GOOD
TERMS. CLOSING TO JUBILEE HO
PITAL. CASH. 4RD. 942-0483 -
BUSSEY. 386-5776

\$500 DN - \$50 PER MONTH
FULL PRICE \$5000

5 days possession. Near the sea. 8
nom family home. Oak floors. Full
bath. Oil heat. Well insulated.
Large glass sun porch. White

4 RR. PLUS 2 RMS UPSTAIRS
 FULL BASEMENT. REDECORATED
 INSIDE AND OUT. NEW ROOF
 L. H. RUSKEY. 238-3776 — BATHING
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VERY ATTRACTIVE GLEAMING
 white retrofitted home. No steps
 Close to Jubilee Hospital. Only
 \$7,450. Call GEORGE CHAN at
 EV-5741. See EV-2-0416. North
 Western Securities Ltd.

Large Crossword

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U P R E D I N O

50 Title
53 "Merry Widow"
composer
56 Bulbous herb
58 Asaille's
slater
57 Harana
58 Gordana
of hope
59 Unit of
capacity
60 Plaster
62 Festiva
64 Tennis
strokes

10

HELD OVER!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S exciting
drama of a devastating love
that leads to young heart
not on the rugged cliffs
of Wuthering Heights

WUTHERING HEIGHTS
LAURENCE OLIVIER
MERLE OBERON
DAVID NIVEN
with
Flora Robson - Donald Crisp
Costume Designer
Directed by WILLIAM WYLLIE
LONDON

DOORS 8:15
Feature 7:15 - 9:15
Complete Show 7 and 9

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REUNION AT TILlicum - EV 5540
Adults 50c - Children under 12 with Parents FREE
Kirk Douglas
Brigitte Bardot
"A Town Without Pity"
"A Woman Like Satan"

OUTDOOR

BOX OFFICE
OPENS
8:15
NOW SHOWING
The Most Acclaimed Film of Our Time
"WEST SIDE STORY"
Winner of 10 Academy Awards
(Including Best Film)
NATALIE WOOD - RICHARD BEYNER
GEORGE CHAKARIS - RITA MORENO
This modern equivalent of the Romeo and Juliet love story, is set to music by Leonard Bernstein and is brilliantly photographed in Panavision and Technicolor.
PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES
Doors 6:15. Complete Shows 6:30 - 9:07
Adults 75c - Students 50c - Children 25c
HOLDING TIME OAK BAY AVE. - AMPLE PARKING

6th Record Week

4 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
BEST DIRECTOR
BEST SCREENPLAY
BEST MUSIC SCORE
Tom Jones
EASTMANCOLOR
Doors 8 a.m.
Feature
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:00
Last Complete Show 8:40
Continuous - No Reserved Seats
Prices: 75c 'til 5 a.m.,
\$1.00 5 to 8, \$1.25 after

NO FILM TODAY - STARTS AGAIN TOMORROW

Meet the
impossible
slut and his
wife who
both like
to fiddle
around!
DAVID NIVEN
PETER SELLERS
ROBERT WAGNER
CAPUCINE.
THE PINK PANTHER
with CLAUDIA CARDINALE
At The Picture
Doors 1:00 p.m.
Feature at 1:00 - 3:00
5:07 - 7:08 - 9:13
Last Complete Show

ROYAL

TECHNICOLOR TECHNIRAMA UNITED ARTISTS
Regular Prices

HELD OVER 2ND WEEK!

it is
unlikely
that
you will
experience
in a
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all
that
you will
see in
THE CARPETBAGGERS
JOSEPH ELEVINE presents

GEORGE PEPPARD ALAN LADD BOB CUMMINGS MARTHA HYER
ELIZABETH ASHLEY LEW AYRES MARTIN BALSAM
RALPH TAEGER ARCHIE MOORE CARROLL BAKER
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY

ODEON THEATRE

Doors 12:30. Feature 1:00, 3:30, 6:10, 8:55
Last Complete Show 8:45 p.m.

Capital Budget Approval Shows Voters Growing Up

Approval of a flexible capital budget plan, which will give mayor and aldermen in coming years the chance to adapt city development to changing conditions, indicates that the voters are growing up, City Manager Dennis Young told Kiwanians yesterday.

Council made an all-out

MALAHAT DRIVE LOVELY!
SPECIAL LUNCHEON
DAILY - \$1.50
11 - 1 P.M.
Shawnaugh Beach Hotel
Shawnaugh Lake
745-2313

GEM THEATRE

SIDNEY
"Bird Man of Alcatraz"
Burt Lancaster - Karl Malden
This film is based on the life of Robert "Bird" Alden, a famous Alcatraz prisoner and author.
ENDS TONIGHT - 7:45

YARDSTICK

Behind both these developments was planning. The day was foreseen when regional would supplant piecemeal planning and the good of the general area, rather than one of its parts, would be taken as the yardstick for success.

The joint services board proposal, which seemed to be liked both at the local level and level

of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, was the outgrowth, said Mr. Young, of the increasing importance of problems of government at the lower level and of their increasing complexity.

PROBLEMS EASED

In the framework of a discussion of the various kinds of local government which had developed in Canada and the United States, the city manager referred to this area's intermunicipal committee which, he said, had helped iron out many problems.

One of the major differences of a joint services board was that it would be enacted under special legislation rather than coming into being as an obvious solution for intermunicipal problems.

STRANGE AND SENSUAL

A teen-age boy and a mature woman each searching for a special kind of love!
Lola Albright
Nobody Under 18 Years Admitted!

A COLD WIND IN AUGUST

Doors Open 6:30 - Show Starts at 8
Feature at 7:05 and 9:30
Last Complete Show at 8:30 p.m.

Atlas

Victorian Attains Honor Roll

Victoria student Norman Lawson Hardwicke, 1867 Taylor, has been named to the honor roll for the 1963-64 spring semester at the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. Hardwicke, 40, is studying for his doctorate in chemical research. He received his master's degree at the same university and his bachelor's degree in Kingsville, Texas.

While studying for his degree, he is living in Norman, Okla., with his wife and their three children.

To be eligible for the honor roll, each student must have an over-all B grade average in a minimum of 12 credit hours and must not have a failing or incomplete mark in any course.

TALL TREE

The sugar maple is one of the tallest broad-leaved trees in Canada, reaching to 130 feet with a diameter of four feet.

THE 1964 VANCOUVER INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

In association with
VICTORIA FESTIVAL
THEATRE SOCIETY
presents

the Stars of the Paris Opera Ballet

The Supreme Dancers of France
ROYAL THEATRE
TONIGHT - 8:30
\$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00
Tickets on sale at
T. Eaton Co., Victoria

tonight! the drunkard

Doors 8:00
Feature 8:30
at
the secret
Reservations 384-8751

Island Students In 4-H Program

Four Island students are among the nine 4-H club delegates from British Columbia who will participate in the 1964 interprovincial exchange program, July 14 to 27.

The nine delegates will meet in Vancouver, Monday, for departure ceremonies and then proceed, by air, to their assigned destinations.

The Island delegates and their destinations are: Karen J. Olan, 1312 Gladstone, to Quebec; Albert Hull, 2924 Jacklin Road, Langford to Alberta; Lynnet Lannon, 820 Birch Road, Sidney, to Newfoundland; and Linda Vonnarx of Courtenay, to Nova Scotia.

The program is financed by the Royal Bank of Canada and is sponsored by the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs.

Foreign Student Plan

Japanese to Attend University Here

Wide and varied interests characterize the two Japanese students who will attend the University of Victoria next year under the student-sponsored foreign student plan.

Takeyoshi Shiozawa, 22, from Keio University in Tokyo, names as his hobbies "every kind of sports, music—classics to jazz, jewel polishing, reading novels, playing the mandolin, writing essays, English."

SPORTS, UKULELE

Hirotaka Tasaka, 21, an economics student at Keio, plays several sports and the ukulele. Other extracurricular activities include railway ticket collecting. The latter was started after a climb up Mt. Fuji.

OLD CULTURE

Hirotaka also has a special interest in old Japanese culture, such as the tea ceremony and No, Kabuki and Japanese verse. He has travelled extensively through Japan by hitch-hiking, his favorite form of travel.

ALLOCATION AID

Both students, whose year at Victoria will be partially financed through a \$1 per student allocation from Alma Mater Society fees, have expressed an interest in learning about Canadian culture and a willingness to answer questions about Japan.

Students' council vice-pres-

The travelling 4-H members will be guests of the host provinces, and are assigned to host families, who will show their guests points of interest and provide opportunities for the students to observe local agricultural practices.

Killer Typhoon

MANILA (UPI) - Typhoon Cora sideswiped the southern Philippines, leaving behind at least four dead and 21 persons missing. Most of the dead were drowning victims in Iloilo province.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

TONIGHT...
ROLLER SKATING
8:00 to 10:30 P.M.
TOMORROW...
ICE SKATING
8:30 - 10:30

DAILY SAILINGS

VICTORIA - SEATTLE

Leave from downtown Victoria - arrive downtown Seattle - a more convenient and relaxing way to travel.

Remember only Canadian Pacific provides FREE ADVANCE AUTOMOBILE RESERVATIONS... enjoy your trip more with the assurance you will go and return as planned.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE \$5.00 one way \$9.00 return \$8.00 one way

AUTOMOBILE

Leave VICTORIA 5:30 p.m. Arrive SEATTLE 9:30 p.m.

Leave SEATTLE 8:30 a.m. Arrive VICTORIA 12:20 p.m.

ALL TIMES LOCAL

For free advance auto reservations, phone your local Canadian Pacific agent - EV 5-7771.

Canadian Pacific

WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

Follow this VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ANNE BATHAWAY'S COTTAGE—Visit the world's only exact replica of William Shakespeare's wife's world-famous hatched cottage. Tours daily, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Adults 75c, Children 50c, 429 Lamson Street. See also English Village with its Chaucer Lane and quaint old curiosity gift shoppe.

BLINK BONNIE "U-Catch-m" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark, year round. Saanich, GR 4-1995.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL. (The Smile Show) on Stage - Oak Bay Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Reservations after 1 p.m. at Theatre or Phone 382-1754.

BUTCHART GARDENS—Open 9 a.m.-11 p.m. daily. Sparkling Sunset Show tonight, 8:30—"Romance and Rhythm" . . . ballroom, ballet and bowery dancing . . . folk and modern singing . . . choral and orchestral numbers. It's a colorful, gay and delightfully entertaining show. Followed by the romantic night illumination, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Fountain Fantasy" Lake Garden. 30 acres of unbelievable beauty! Delicious lunches, afternoon teas, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

CRAIGFLOWER MANOR—Historic Site, Cor. Craigflower and Admirals Road. (Rte. 1-A), 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

"CRAZY CAPERS"—On stage at Langham Court Theatre. Presented by Art Bunde, nightly at 8:30. 2nd season. "A real good show," Bert Binny, Daily Colonist. Reservations GR 7-3262.

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Swimming Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday 2-5:30 p.m.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE and 9-Hole Pitch and Putt. Open every day till 10 p.m.

FABLE COTTAGE—Sited on beautiful Cordova Bay is the Unique Storybook Home which has attracted world-wide attention. Don't miss it! 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FEATHERLAND—No one else on earth does with birds what we do. 1848 Burnside W. Daily 2 p.m. on.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE. Opens July 1, 30 fully costumed dogs, 25 spectacular live acts. One hour stage shows daily: 2:15 - 3:15 7:30 - 8:30. Evening shows illuminated, 4551 West Saanich Rd. (Highway 17-A) Phone GR 9-2651.

LONDON BUS TOUR! See Victoria better from a double decker—10, 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. from Causeway.

MARITIME MUSEUM—British Columbia's maritime history lives again. Daily 10 to 9. 1350 Esquimalt Road. MINIATURE VILLAGE AND COUNTRYSIDE on Mt. Newton X Road 1 mile W. of Route 17. GR 4-2203.

PUTT, PUTT—The game of skill with the big money tournaments—plus seven Chevs, as prizes. Putt your troubles away at Putt Putt at the "Douglas" Golflands.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—An added attraction, acknowledged world-famous "The Beatles" life-size in wax. In the Crystal Garden across from Empress Hotel, open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. New for 1964! Enchanted Fairyland—Storybook characters, also the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

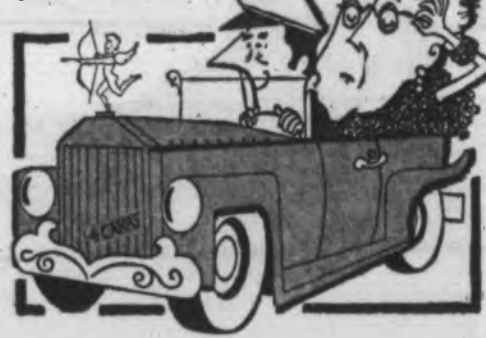
THE SECRET PRESENTS THE DRUNKARD—"A mighty blow for the temperance cause, and a barrel of fun. Nightly at the Secret. Doors 8:00. Reservations 384-8751. Also folk music from 10:30 to 1:30 nightly.

UNDERSEA GARDEN: Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea-plumes, anemones, flowers of the sea! Octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, skin divers! 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays; noon to 10 p.m. Sundays. Oak Bay Marina. EV 2-5717.

WOODED WONDERLAND now open. An enchanting land of Fairy Tale fantasy awaits the "young at heart." Located at the entrance to Beaver Lake Park.

YUKON QUEEN—Delightful harbor cruises on real sternwheelers! 10 a.m. to dark daily. Yukon Queen dock opposite Empress Hotel. Family prices.

ARE YOU A
LUXURY
CAR OWNER?



DO YOU GO FOR
COMPACT CARS?



ARE YOU THE Family CAR TYPE?



DO YOU GO FOR
SPORT CARS?



ARE YOU ECONOMY CAR MINDED?



are you the UTILITY type?



Check the advertisements in
your local daily newspaper
for the car you want priced
to suit your budget!

THE DAILY
COLONIST

Safeway's (the) place to buy...



Standing Rib
or Blade Rib
Roast Beef
Cut from top quality Government Inspected Beef, Canada Choice, Canada Good. Lb. **65^c**



Round Steak
Beef-Bone In
Top Quality Beef, Canada Choice, Canada Good. Lb. **65^c**



Chuck Roast
or Round Bone
Roast Beef
Government Graded and Inspected Top Quality Beef, Canada Choice, Canada Good. Lb. **39^c**

Cross Rib Roast Beef Boneless, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **79c**
Boneless Pot Roast Beef Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **53c**
Ground Shoulder Beef Safeway Guaranteed Quality, lb. **59c**
Top Round Steak Beef, Boneless, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **89c**

Roasting Chicken Manor House, Frozen, Fresh, Grade A lb. **45c**
Pork Spareribs Small Side, delicious barbecued, lb. **59c**
Chicken Thighs Manor House, frozen fresh, lb. **59c**
Cut Up Fryers Manor House, average 2 1/4 to 3 1/2 lbs., lb. **43c**

Ground Beef Safeway Guaranteed Quality, lb. **49c**
Breakfast Sausage Economy Brand, lb. **53c**
Bologna By the piece, lb. **29c**
Sliced Side Bacon Swift's Premium, lb. **69c**

Peanut Butter Empress Pure, Homogenized or Chunk Style, 48 fl. oz. tin **79^c**
Kernel Corn Bel-Air Frozen, Premium Quality, 12-oz. pkg. **3 for 49^c**
Whole Apricots Berryland Choice, 15-oz. tin **4 for 69^c**
Meat Pies Manor House—Beef, Chicken or Turkey, Frozen, 8 oz. each **4 for 89^c**
Instant Coffee Airway—All pure coffee, delicious flavor—Special offer, 12-oz. jar **\$1.29**

Fruit Cocktail Aylmer Choice, 15-oz. tin **3 for 69^c**
Frozen Lemonade Bel-Air, Regular, or Pink, Concentrated, 6-oz. tin **4 for 49^c**
Sweet Biscuits Peek Freans, Assorted, 8-oz. pkg. **3 for 69^c**
Tea Bags Canterbury—Delicious, refreshing—Orange Pekoe and Pekoe—Special offer, pkg. of 60 **59^c**
Sockeye Salmon Royal Line, Grade B, 7 1/4-oz. tin **2 for 89^c**

Green Peas Libby's Fancy Assorted, 15-oz. tin **4 for 69c**
Macaroni Dinner Kraft, with cheese sauce, 7 1/4-oz. pkg. **10c**
Dill Pickles Zippy, Kosher Style, 58-oz. jar **65c**
Strawberry Jam New 1964 pack, 48 fl. oz. tin **99c**

Lipton's Soups Chicken Noodle or Tomato Vegetable, Box of 2 packages **4 for 89^c**
ONION OR MUSHROOM SOUP Lipton's, box of 2 pkgs. **4 for 89c**
MINUTE RICE Add to Soups, 14-oz. pkg. **49c** 24-oz. pkg. **79c**

Tomato Catsup Aylmer, 11-oz. bottle **2 for 39c**
Sharp Club Cheese Safeway, The all-purpose cheese, 16-oz. **79c**
Mazola Oil Pure Corn Oil, for frying, salads and baking, 36-oz. bottle **89c**



Lucerne Party Pride Blueberry Marble
Ice Cream
Thick rich blueberry syrup swirled through rich, creamy Vanilla Ice Cream
3-Pt. ctn. **59^c**

Fresh Milk
Lucerne Bonus Quality, Homogenized, Minimum 3.8% Butterfat
Qt. ctn. **24^c**

Vienna Bread
Skylark Fresh, Baked and Delivered Fresh Daily, 14-oz. loaf **2 for 39^c**

MARGARINE Mam's, 1 lb. pkg. 5 for \$1.00	Salad Dressing Piedmont—8 1/2-oz. jar 49c
BIG G. CEREALS Wheaties, 12-oz. pkg. Cheerios, 10 1/2-oz. pkg. Trix, 8 1/2-oz. pkg. Your Choice 3 for \$1.00	DETERGENT French Maid, always kind to your hands, 64-oz. plas. 89c

Prices Effective July 8, 9, 10, 11

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



SAFEGWAY
CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED



California Thompson Seedless

Grapes

Fresh in from the vineyards are these loveliest Thompson Seedless grapes. Safeway's own buyers selected them...fast shipment brought them. And we've handled *only the stems* in setting out displays. Come get some today!

2 lbs. 49^c

Fresh Salad Items

Corn on the Cob California, 5 large cobs. **39c**
Cucumbers Local, crisp for slicing. **2 for 39c**
Green Cabbage Local, lb. **10c**
Avocados Meaty, delicately flavored **2 for 35c**

Okanagan Fresh

Bing Cherries
Plump Meaty,
Sweet and Juicy,
a Real Taste
Delight, lb. **39^c**



The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Cloudy
(Details on Page 2)

Telephone
383-4111

No. 175-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1964

16 CENTS DAILY
16 CENTS SUNDAY

22 PAGES

Youth Allowance

New Payment Free of Tax

OTTAWA (CP) — The government signified Tuesday it will forego \$14,000,000 a year in income tax revenue by putting \$10 monthly payments for 16- and 17-year-olds under new legislation instead of amending the Family Allowances Act.

The payments will total some \$61,500,000 a year on behalf of some 500,000 children 16 and 17 years old who attend school or who are so disabled that they cannot attend.

BIG DEDUCTION

The payments will be made under a youth allowances bill which was approved by the Commons Tuesday. Parents who receive the allowances will continue to deduct \$550 for each 16- or 17-year-old for income tax purposes. The deduction for children receiving family allowances is only \$300.

The new legislation is complicated by the fact that Quebec, which has its own youth allowances program, will be excluded from the federal scheme. But Quebec will bring its plan into line with the federal one and will be paid between \$16,000,000 and \$17,000,000 a year by Ottawa.

YET TO COME

The federal government's agreement to pay Quebec its proportionate share is not included in the youth allowances bill, however. It is part of new fiscal arrangements with the provinces which have yet to come before the Commons.

Thus there is a possibility, political informants said, that the youth allowances bill will be passed to permit federal payments to start in September but that debate on federal-provincial fiscal arrangements won't be completed in time. Quebec presumably would still pay its provincial allowances but would not be immediately reimbursed by Ottawa.

Finance Minister Gordon said the Quebec government is proceeding with two changes in its

Continued on Page 2

Commonwealth

'Have-Not' Aid On Mike's Mind



Life in Prison For Traitor

Georges Paques, 50-year-old former NATO official, Tuesday was sentenced to life imprisonment on treason charge by state security court in Paris after two-day trial in which he admitted handing documents to Soviet embassy officials in Paris over a period of several years.

Wallace To Aid Foes?

TORONTO (CP) — When Alabama Governor George Wallace addresses the Lions' convention here Thursday, organizers of the Martin Luther King fund hope he will help them raise \$15,000. The civil rights group will be taking up a collection among delegates during the speech. The collection is offered as an alternative to mass demonstrations against the avowed segregationist.

Bennett Shatters Precedent

\$15,000,000 STRIKE ALMOST OVER



Bennett

The 50-day Alberni Valley strike, which has cost more than \$15,000,000 in lost production and wages, may end Thursday or Friday, the Colonist learned last night.

The word came shortly after Premier Bennett announced MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. had agreed to his precedent-shattering demand for settlement of the crippling office workers' strike through arbitration.

Earlier, the Office Employees' International Union announced acceptance, conditional on settle-

ment of another precedent-setting move—the company's recent bid to halt sympathy picketing by four larger unions.

The provincial Labor Relations Board yesterday began a closed-door hearing in Vancouver on Mac-Powell's application for a "cease and desist" order against these unions, on the grounds they are restricting production.

Later or Sooner?

Reports said the hearing would likely end today but the board might reserve its decision, which could prolong the strike for some time.

However, an Alberni-area man who placed an order for lumber with Mac-Powell in Vancouver was told last night he could probably pick it up at the Sonmass sawmill later this week.

Maintenance men, who will be the first called back to work, had not been called at last report.

Hope soared briefly in the afternoon when smoke poured from the stack at the Alberni pulp mill, but officials said steam was turned on to dry boilers.

The Bennett plan leaves the union short of the closed shop or union shop it wanted, and the bigger unions enjoy.

Union security, always the key issue in the strike, will involve the Rand formula with a condition.

Don't Have to Join

All of the office workers must pay dues to the union but need not be union members. The company must agree that a majority of its office staff will be union members during the life of the contract.

The premier and Labor Minister Peterson also demanded the terms included no loss of jobs by present union members, and settlement of salary and other contract issues by a government-appointed official.

Mac-Powell board chairman J. V. Clyne accepted all of these terms in a telegram last night to the premier which Mr. Bennett said left him "very happy."

Mr. Clyne said he understood the arbitration would be binding, then added:

"It is our understanding that the acceptance of your solu-

tion by both parties will achieve your objective of ending the strike and will enable the employees to return to work immediately."

Super-secret negotiations supervised by Labor Relations Board chairman G. A. Little had gone on in Vancouver morning, afternoon and evening since June 26.

Labor department officials felt Monday they were reaching a critical stage. Mr. Bennett was notified and flew from his home in Kelowna.

He and Mr. Peterson spent five hours talking individually and collectively with both sides, then at 1:30 a.m. walked into the hotel room where the parleys had been held. The premier said:

Continued on Page 2

Rebels Quieter

Tshombe Wants It All

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — Premier-designate Moise Tshombe Tuesday proposed a new Congolese government that would be almost a one-man show. It would exclude all members of the outgoing government, including Premier Cyrille Adoula.

Tshombe would become premier, foreign minister, information chief and head of economic co-ordination—jobs which would give him personal control of rejuvenating a nation that is bankrupt and torn by revolts in five provinces.

A series of anti-government revolts was reported Tuesday to have spread to Maniema Province in the eastern Congo with Communist-backed rebels terrorizing the population at Kalima, 150 miles west of Bukavu. Rebellions already were reported in other provinces.

APPEAL HELPS

But there were indications a radio appeal by Tshombe to rebel leaders Monday night might be paying off.

Reports reaching here Tuesday said rebels in Uvira, a principal town of Kivu Province, had offered to halt hostilities if the government would stop attacking them with rocket-carrying T28 planes supplied by the United States.

NEW MINISTERS

Tshombe, speaking at an impromptu news conference, said he would present President Joseph Kasavubu with a list of 12 cabinet ministers that conspicuously lacked any previous government official.

One of the left-wing leaders, Christophe Gbenye, went so far as to issue a communique saying that anyone who negotiates with Tshombe is a "traitor."

U.S. Colonel Missing, Had Access to Secrets

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—A high-ranking army officer with access to top secret documents has been missing since he was last seen in Los Angeles Monday, Fort Lewis was notified Tuesday.

Lt.-Col. Oscar T. Buchholtz, assigned to headquarters of the Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., is listed as absent without leave, a spokesman here said.

The circumstances under which Buchholtz apparently dropped from sight were not known here.

Barry Pull a Boo-Boo?

'Surrender' Scored

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Gov. William Scranton's convention floor manager Tuesday night accused Sen. Barry Goldwater of adopting a "no win-surrender" policy by asserting that no Republican could defeat President Johnson "as of now."

The charge was hurled by Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who told a news conference:

"You can't give up before the campaign starts."

"DIFFERENT"

Scott's attack on the Arizona senator was triggered by an interview in the weekly German news magazine Der Spiegel. The senator's aides pointed out, however, that Goldwater also said things would be different for the Republicans in November.

They said the real point of the controversial statement was the quotation that "come election day there is going to be another horse race."

The exchange over the interview came as New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller mounted an open anti-Goldwater attack

at the first GOP platform hearing. Goldwater backers, confident they have more than enough votes to win the presidential nomination, virtually ignored Rockefeller's challenge.

Rockefeller joined Scranton in supporting proposals to reject extremism and endorse the constitutionality of the new civil rights law in the party's 1964 declaration of principles.

Douglas Says UN Played for Sucker

OTTAWA (UPI)—New Democrat leader T. C. Douglas charged Tuesday the United Nations was "being played for a sucker" in its peace-keeping operations on Cyprus.

He declared recent actions involving Greek troop landings on the Mediterranean island, statements by former EOKA leader General Grivas advocating union with Greece and the restraining of UN troops by Greek Cypriot police were in clear violation of the Security Council resolution setting up the police force. These violations, Douglas

warned, appear to leave the UN little choice but to discipline the offending parties or withdraw the UN forces from the island.

"This situation is one of the most serious faced by Canada since the Second World War," External Affairs Minister Martin told the Commons.

Opposition leader Diefenbaker asked the Commons be allowed to shelve present legislative matters today for a special debate on the Cyprus situation.

Mr. Martin promised to discuss Mr. Diefenbaker's suggestion with his cabinet colleagues.

Mr. Victoria is dead.

George I. Warren, the man who did more in his lifetime than anyone else to publicize Victoria, and succeeded, died at his home at 1244 Dallas between 5 and 6 p.m. yesterday.

Two longtime friends, former alderman Frank Mulliner and retired detective Henry Jarvis, visited him yesterday afternoon.

"He seemed very well," Mr. Mulliner said, "following his hospitalization. He said 'tell the boys at the coffee club that I'll be around to see them.' It was a great shock when we heard an hour or so later that he was gone."

Mr. Warren earned his title of Mr. Victoria a thousand ways.

It all began in 1912 when he moved to Victoria from his native San Francisco. Within a few years he had built up the largest sickness, accident and casualty insurance business on the Island. He visited every fishing, mining and logging camp from Victoria to Cape Scott, hitch-hiking on logging trucks and bargaining with bullcooks for food and lodging.

Premier Bennett told the Colonist from Vancouver last night he was "very sorry to hear the sad news."

"He was known all over. He did a great service, not only for Victoria and Vancouver Island, but the whole of British Columbia," said Mr. Bennett.

PIONEER

"He was one of the great pioneers in recognizing the value of the tourist business in B.C. and Americans who didn't know anything about Canada knew about 'Follow the Birds to Victoria.'"

He soon plunged into community projects. He became a director of Victoria Chamber of Commerce and of the Vancouver Island Development Association which shortly became known as the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau when Mr. Warren and 16 other Victoria businessmen reorganized it.

In 1921 J. Carl Pendray persuaded him to become manager of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau. In 1921 J. Carl Pendray per-

Continued on Page 3

He Put City on Map

Mr. Victoria Is Dead His 'Birds' Live On

George I. Warren



Stay with It, Chaps

Chaps flying in wind, unfortunate cowboy fights unsuccessfully to hold balance on mean, mud-coated bronco at Calgary Stampede Tuesday. (CP)

Another Child Expected By U.S. Quints' Mother

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)—The Aberdeen American-News said Tuesday Mrs. Andrew Fischer, mother of the only quintuplets in the U.S. is expecting another child.

Evelyn Van Wagner, American-News women's editor, said Mrs. Fischer had stated in an earlier interview regarding reports she was expecting another baby, that "everybody knows it anyway."

Marcotte Execution Off Again

OTTAWA (CP) — Execution of "Santa Claus" killer Georges Marcotte, set for Friday morning at Montreal, has been postponed until Sept. 25 to allow a study of the case by the Quebec Court of Appeal, Justice Minister Faureau announced Tuesday.

Marcotte, whose hanging date now has been put off three times, was convicted of shooting a policeman to death during a Montreal bank holdup Dec. 14, 1962.

Second Try Succeeds —Lawfords Move In

NEW YORK (UPI)—Actor Peter Lawford and his wife Pat, sister of the late President Kennedy, have been approved as apartment owners in an exclusive Fifth Avenue building despite angry objections of a tenant to their "rat-pack" friends, it was learned Tuesday.

The Lawfords were blackballed at another East Side luxury co-operative three months ago because one of its officers didn't want "actors and Democrats in the building."

But they had better luck at 990 Fifth Avenue where they have purchased Mrs. Marshall Field III's 14-room duplex apartment for \$140,000.

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Island Iron Starts For Japan

PORT McNEILL—The first shipment of 17,000 tons of iron magnetite concentrate from the Coast Copper Co. mine at Benson Lake near this northern Island centre left for Japan last week, company president B. E. Hurdle, said Tuesday.

He said there will be four or five more shipments this year to Japan's Mitsubishi Corp., which has a contract with Coast Copper for 80,000 tons of magnetite concentrate yearly and also buys copper concentrate.

Coast Copper is a division of Consolidated Mining and Smelting.

Court Tale

Dragged Two Blocks

COURTENAY—A driver here hit a parked car and then dragged a man for two blocks when the man tried to stop him, magistrate's court was told Monday.

Wayne Thomas Emery-Clayton, identified as the driver, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and failing to stop at the scene of an accident, and was remanded in custody. The man who tried to stop him, Arny Durling, was hurt when the car finally crashed into a power pole.

MORE SUSPENSIONS

Louie Patrick Bortolotto of Cumberland was fined \$100 and given a three-month licence suspension after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

Two other licence suspensions were handed out, both for 30 days. Gary Herbert Roach also was fined \$40 for speeding and noisy mufflers, while Ronald Gordon Nasadyk also was fined \$20 for careless driving.

Juvenile Apology Ordered

DUNCAN—A double penalty was ordered by Magistrate D. K. McAdam in juvenile court Tuesday for four Duncan boys, aged from 10 to 13 years, who admitted "borrowing" a rowboat at Somers Lake.

The boys were ordered to apologize to the boat owner and to stay away from the lake for the rest of this month.

SUMMER COTTAGE

A Mill Bay boy pleaded guilty to car theft and breaking into a summer cottage and was remanded in custody of his father for a week until a further hearing is held.

A Duncan boy was fined \$50 for disturbing the peace through squealing car tires and for driving a defective car.

Around the Island

Rain Total 3.6 in Day!

TOFINO—Any town with summer weather complaints should hear the woes of this west Island coast district.

Between 5 a.m. Monday and 5 a.m. Tuesday, 3.6 inches of rain were measured on the gauge in the government's meteorology station at the airport. It was still raining heavily later in the day and south-east winds were gusting up to 35 miles an hour.

NANAIMO—Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell attended a meeting Monday of improvements districts within the local school area to discuss a possible merger. The district officials will meet again Sept. 1 to plan a survey of amalgamation problems and benefits.

DUNCAN—The new \$15,000 air-conditioning unit in the Odeon Theatre will begin operating tonight with the opening of Tom Jones and the theatre's seats will be replaced in the next two months. Officials say the moves are part of the Odeon chain's \$600,000 B.C. wide renovation program.

PORT ALBERNI—Donald McCallum of Alberni escaped injury early Tuesday when his car missed a curve on the highway near here, went down a 100-foot embankment and rolled over. The car was demolished.

DUNCAN—Two Duncan boys in the First Quamichan Scout Troop, Colin Tassin, 16, and Dale Robertson, 15, will represent Vancouver Island in the fourth annual national Scout sailing regatta Aug. 9 to 15 at Charlottetown, P.E.I. They were chosen after the B.C. competition in Vancouver, defeating nine other two-man crews in flying junior boats. Only other B.C. boys at the final will be Robert Black and Tom Currie of West Vancouver.

CUMBERLAND—The village price of \$30 a month for dumping privileges at the Pidgeon Lake village dump has been accepted by Bill's Disposal Service, which will cover some of the outside area from Union Bay along the Courtenay road. The village closed the dump last month after indiscriminate dumping caused fires. Sulphur deposits in the area would be difficult to extinguish should a fire begin.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—A near head-on, two-car collision on the private road of B.C. Cement at Bamberton Monday night sent driver Alan Murray of Mill Bay to hospital here with a broken arm and facial lacerations. The other driver, Raymond Generaux of Shawnigan Lake, escaped serious injury.

DUNCAN—The Cowichan Valley forest museum's nine directors have decided to name six more directors soon, and expect to set a date for the official opening at their next meeting. The nine are Lake Cowichan commissioner Nelson La Forge, North Cowichan Coun. Mrs. Elaine Dobbyn, Duncan Ald. B. W. W. Cocks, Gerald Wellburn, David Williams, George Evans, Will Dobson, Bert Gray and J. S. Lawrence.

TOFINO—Local resident Ernest Dolby, injured when hit by a haulback cable in a logging accident near here Monday, is in hospital with a broken jaw and will be flown to Vancouver for further treatment.

FULFORD—Victoria resident Don Reynolds, 23, who will represent B.C. in a North American union exam competition in August, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Reynolds of Fulford. He scored the highest marks in the history of the B.C. union-student exam and can win a \$1,000 top prize in the finals at Purdue University in Indiana.

NANAIMO—A total of 1,057 tourists called in June at the Chamber of Commerce office, officials say, compared to about 900 in the same month last year.

Parks Committees Meet

DUNCAN—The Duncan and North Cowichan park committees met Monday night to discuss basic rules and procedures for the coming year.

The two areas alternate jurisdiction yearly and Duncan is in charge this year. Ald. Jim Saunders is chairman. Duncan chief administrative officer Gordon Berry is secretary and North Cowichan clerk Andrew Van de Casteyen is treasurer.

Gilbey's unfold the proper decoration for a Tom Collins



Some gins have rather strong flavouring. Others are utterly tasteless. Gilbey's London Dry has a perfect balance for a memorable Tom Collins. A dry flavour that has been the international favourite since 1873. Quite a long time.



The maraschino cherry makes a bright target at the bottom of your Tom Collins. Be sure to drop in the cherry before you add the ice.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Nanaimo Still Top Dog

For fourth consecutive year, Nanaimo has won Cowichan dog obedience and training club's challenge trophy for Vancouver Island. Championship team includes, from left to right, Mrs. Marjorie Anis and her German shepherd Lisa, Nell Hutchins and miniature poodle Kim, Jeanette McDonald with spaniel Ripple and Bob Holmes with Weimaraner Vic.—(Leslie Englefield)



Wills Columnist, Victoria, Wednesday, July 8, 1964

7

Concert Meeting

NANAIMO—The acting executive of the Overture Concert Association will meet in city hall at 7:30 p.m. today to elect a permanent executive and campaign chairman for the 1964-65 season.

The association's four concerts will feature the Faria Chamber Orchestra, Paul Winter jazz sextet, pianist Ruth Stencynska and violinist Isaac Stern.

WE SELL EVERYTHING

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OLD FASHIONED DAYS

THUR. FRI. & SAT.

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"I want to know exactly what my holiday will cost"

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For full information contact the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. in Victoria — Phone EV 5-4411

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...and leave the driving to us



Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays

Oldtimers' Night

After the trap shooting, films awarded to the teller of the tallest tale. The Bull trophy, a silver-painted shovel, will be served. Anyone wishing transportation is asked to phone either Norman

Weekly Wages Show Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Average weekly wages in manufacturing rose to \$32.67 in April 1963, weekly wages averaged from \$31.84 in March, the bureau of statistics said Monday.

Average hourly earnings were unchanged at \$2.01. In April 1963, weekly wages averaged \$80.05 and hourly earnings were \$1.95.

Alexander at EV3-2960 or Cliff Bate at GR9-3892.

The Victoria Fish and Game Club will hold its Oldtimers Night at the club's Goldstream grounds, 6:30 p.m., Thursday.

All oldtimers who have fished or hunted prior to 1930 are invited, and a special invitation is extended to those who fished or hunted at the turn of the century.

Dexter Not One of Three

LA MIRADA, Calif. (UPI) — A 10-month-old monkey named Dexter ignored all that propaganda about a safe and sane Fourth of July. The monkey broke out of his cage in a pet shop and went on a rampage, overturning bottles, visiting other animals, strutting food on the floor and dialing the telephone. But he settled down finally after he gulped some tranquilizer pills.

Children Victims Of Laburnum

Nine youngsters who swallowed of age, were released after treatment.

A medical spokesman yesterday advised parents to warn their children against the dangers of eating the poisonous laburnum seeds, which look like peas and hang in pods from laburnum trees.

All of the children, who ranged from two to six years

Five on Island Awarded Administration Diplomas

Diplomas in municipal administration will be awarded to 25 British Columbia municipal employees, including three Victoria and two up-Island government officials.

Junior diplomas in administration-law, awarded by the University of British Columbia, will go to Cranston Browning,

2098 Stonehewer; J. A. Cowling, 1044 Hillside; H. V. Robinson, 851 Sayward and A. L. Anderson of Duncan.

Receiving a senior diploma in accounting and finance is I. S. Asher of Campbell River.

The course is jointly sponsored by UBC and the municipal affairs department.

At EATON'S
WEDNESDAY

Shop Early for Special
Values . . . all Clearing at

HALF PRICE!

EATON'S Annual July Sale of Christmas Cards . . . Half Price!

Dozens of designs to choose from . . . traditional, modern, assortments, and all-one-kind packs suitable for personalizing! Use your account . . . shop by phone or in person . . . buy gift wrappings too, and make the most of these thrifty summer savings!

Solid Packs

(all-one-kind)
25 cards to a pack, with matching envelopes . . . just right for personalizing!

Traditional Designs in attractive Christmas colourings. Special, box 50c

Snow Scenes in traditional shapes or the popular, new slim-jim shape. 25 to box. Special, box 75c

Glitter Cards—Typical winter scenes in the new, long narrow shape. 25 to box. Special, box 1.00

Assortment Boxes

These include religious, traditional and winter scenes in a wide variety.

Christmas Splendor by Rustcraft. 4 designs, 16 cards in a box. Special, box 62c

Winter Scenes—4 designs, 16 cards in a box, with matching envelopes. Special, box 50c

Christmas Time by Hallmark. Reproductions from originals by Streeter Blair. 3 designs, 12 cards with matching envelopes. Special, box 50c

Magie of Winter—16 sparkling Christmas cards in 4 designs with matching envelopes. Special, box 50c

Favourite Christmas Verses by Rustcraft. 18 cards with matching envelopes. Special, box 50c

Old Fashioned Christmas—4 designs, 16 cards in box with matching envelopes. Special, box 75c

"Adorable Christmas Kittens"—16 sparkling Christmas cards in four designs with matching envelopes. Special, box 50c

Select Assortment—Exclusive with EATON'S. 32 Christmas cards with matching envelopes. Special, box 99c

Gift Wrappings

Save 50% on Paper and Ribbons, Too!

Shiny Foil Wrap
Red and silver-colour. 26"x36" rolls. Special, roll 39c

"Holiday Magic"
Designed by Tye-Sil. 26" wide, 48" long in one continuous roll. Special, roll 59c

"Rippl-Tie"
4 rolls of gift wrap in assorted designs, 26" wide. Special, pack, 360 inches, each 74c

Gift Wrap Kit
Complete with ribbons, bows and wrapping paper. Special, kit 99c

Personalized Card Sale

Save on Imprinting, Too!

Save 50% on solid packs (25 cards all in one design) . . . then order your personal printing done now for added savings! First 25 cards, 1.55. Each additional 25 cards, 45c. Coloured ink, 50c extra. Gold-colour ink, 85c extra. Different card size, 75c extra. This rate covers two lines of type.



EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

If You Can't Come in—Shop by Phone!

Just Dial 382-7141 or Call Toll Free Zenith 6100 and ask for the "Order Line" for Christmas Cards and Gift Wrap.

Savings Galore . . . All at 1/2 Price—From Throughout the Store

Personal Shopping Only

From the Downstairs Budget Store

Half Price! Women's Sleepwear
Tailored cotton pyjamas with full length trousers and button front jacket. Choice of floral prints. Pink or blue in sizes 32 to 38. Clearance, pair 99c

Half Price! Baby Doll Pyjamas
Floral cotton print pyjamas with square neck top with piping and lace. Pink or blue in small, medium and large sizes. Clearance, pair 69c

Half Price! Shortie Pyjamas
Jacket style top with V-neck trimmed with contrasting colours. Shorts of contrasting colour. Blue or green floral prints in sizes 32 to 38. Clearance, pair 50c

Half Price! Women's Gloves
Nylon gloves in a choice of styles and colours. Broken sizes in the group. Clearance, pair 29c

Half Price! Men's Socks
Made in England these all-wool socks are in a fine rib knit. Assorted dark shades. Broken size range. Clearance, pair 49c

Half Price! Sleeping Bags
Full size sleeping bags of sturdy cotton with full length zipper. 4-lb. wool bat filling . . . overall length about 72 inches. Clearance, each 3.49

Half Price! Girls' Shorts
"Sanforized" cotton shorts in plain colours or assorted print designs. Side zipper closing. Sizes 7 to 14. Clearance, each 29c to 79c

Half Price! Women's Sportswear
Included in this clearance group are cotton print shorts, cotton print or seersucker pedal pushers, cotton print or corduroy slims. Assorted colours . . . 69c to 99c

Half Price! Women's Sun Hats
Gay straw hats in a variety of styles and colours. Clearance, each 49c

Half Price! Women's T-Shirts
"Kameo" knit cotton T-shirts in assorted styles. Multi-stripes, a few plain white. Mostly short sleeves. Small, medium and large in the group. Clearance, each 1.48

Half Price! Women's Blouses
Mostly cotton in this group of assorted print designs. Sleeveless or short-sleeved styles. Small sizes only. Clearance, each 99c

Half Price! Women's Shifts
Rayon jersey shift dresses in assorted patterns and colours. Small sizes only. Clearance, each 99c

EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store

1/2 Price Clearance!

Hostess Gowns and Dusters

A good selection of leisure-time lovelies clearing at half their usual price! Group includes "Viyellas," quilts and wools in short duster length or floor length. Mostly one-of-a-kind style in broken size range.

Clearance, each 6.47 to 34.75

EATON'S—Housecoats, Floor of Fashion

1/2 Price Clearance!

Summer Millinery

Enhance your summer costumes with one of these lovely lacy straw or straw fabric hats . . . all at savings of half the usual price! Choose pillboxes, bretons, cloches, fly-away brims, roll brims . . . all in pretty summer shades. Mostly one-of-a-kind styles . . . so shop early for your choice!

Reg. 7.95 to 25.00. Clearance, each 3.47 to 12.50

EATON'S—Millinery, Floor of Fashion

1/2 Price Clearance!

"Skippy" Pantie Briefs

For active, comfortable summer wear . . . try these pantie briefs, a combination garter belt and pantie. Designed with lace latex front panel, nylon tricot legs and crotch. Small, medium and large sizes.

Regular 3.50. Clearance, each 1.75

EATON'S—Foundations, Floor of Fashion

Please, No Phone or Mail Orders on Items Listed Below

From the Hardware Department

Half Price! Luggage Carrier
Lightweight aluminum carriers . . . fit most models of cars. Regular 13.95. Clearance, each 6.95

Half Price! Car Seat Covers
A large assortment of seat covers in vinyl, terry cloth or plastic. Assorted colours . . . fit most models of cars. Regular 5.98 to 7.50. Clearance, each 2.99 to 3.75

Half Price! Crescent Wrench
The handyman's special . . . 10-inch crescent-type wrench. Regular 2.59. Clearance, each 1.29

Half Price! Pipe Wrench
14-inch pipe wrench in stilson pattern. Regular 1.98. Clearance, each 99c

Half Price! Torpedo Levels
All metal construction. Regular 2.50. Clearance, each 1.25

Half Price! Claw Hammer
Handy claw-type hammer with hickory handle. Regular 2.45. Clearance, each 1.22

Half Price! Magnetic Hammer
Magnetic tack hammer with hickory handle. Regular 2.23. Clearance, each 1.12

Half Price! Utility Knife
Handy utility knife has plastic handle that contains spare blades. Regular 75c. Clearance, each 37c

Half Price! "Woodpecker"
Tool for drilling 1/4-inch holes in masonry. Regular 1.98. Clearance, each 99c

Half Price! Border Fencing
25-foot roll border fencing. Plastic covered. 16" high. Regular 2.79. Clearance, each 1.39

Half Price! Power Bits
3/8", 1/2", 5/8", 3/4", 1" power bits for wood. Regular 49c to 59c. Clearance, each 24c to 28c

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Parksville

16-Hour Program Planned

PARKSVILLE — Eight events in an all-day program covering 16 hours have been announced by the Parksville and District Chamber of Commerce as part of the annual Miss Parksville beauty contest Saturday.

The program centres on Parksville community park and begins at 9 a.m. with a safe driving car road-co.

★ ★ ★

Two items start at 10:30, a sandcastle

building contest at the beach and a baby show.

Filling a busy afternoon are a band concert at noon by the Nanaimo Shrine band, a children's pet parade at 1:30 p.m. and a fashion show at 2:30 followed by the beauty contest.

★ ★ ★

The gala dance runs from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. and breaks at 11 p.m. for the final event, the crowning of Miss Parksville.

More
Island
News
Page 7

About 580 Per Cent

Nanaimo Tells Why
Water Rate Soaring

NANAIMO—Reasons for an increase of about 580 per cent in the price of city water to the civic properties and recreation commission were explained Tuesday by city clerk Howard Nicholson.

His explanation came after the commission decided Monday to seek a meeting with the civic water committee on the increase — per quarter — to \$8.94 from \$1.318.

Mr. Nicholson said the new schedule of water rates for the commission was based on an estimate of the amount of water used in city-owned recreation facilities, the type of facilities and how they are used.

He said this estimate was based on information supplied by commission employees.

Mr. Nicholson indicated the increase was matched by a higher appropriation to the commission from the city, while higher wages of city employees and the number of new facilities also were taken into account in the cost.

He said the arena is being metered because the general policy meters all large users near the waterfront, where a leak could go unnoticed.

NO OTHER FACILITIES
Mr. Nicholson said the city does not intend to meter other recreation facilities throughout the city.

In other matters, commission parks and playground chairman Sandy MacKay suggested the commission hold projection studies of its recreation facilities, similar to studies held by school districts.

FOLLOWS APPRAISAL
His suggestion followed his appraisal of the condition of the facilities.

Mr. MacKay said no thought is being given to their future use and added, "We're not even trying to do that, we're just fumbling along."

WEALTH OF IDEAS
A tourist bureau pamphlet advertising Newcastle Island prompted a wealth of ideas from commissioners for the island's development.

Suggestions included a regatta, outdoor movies, a floating grandstand, a miniature train like Stanley Park's in Vancouver and even bridge-building practice by army engineers.

LONG DEMANDED
Newly-named commissioner David Nichols suggested the bridge idea to solve the long-standing local demand for a bridge. Mayor Pete Maffeo recently challenged the government to build such a bridge.

MAYOR SILENT
Mayor Pete Maffeo recently challenged the government to build the bridge and offered to resign to head a group which might press for the project. He attended the commission meeting but had no further comment.

The island park still is owned by B.C. and any development would require recreation department approval.

But Ald. Gus MacDonald said of the suggestions: "I don't imagine permission would be too hard to get. Anything on Newcastle Island would be an attraction."

Traffic Safety Dinner Topic
Guest speaker at a Canadian Linen and Standard Laundry safety dinner-meeting was Insp. Brooke Douglas of the city police traffic division.

Const. Ray Thomas showed a film on driving safety to the drivers and department heads who attended the meeting, Tuesday.

Courtenay

Traffic
Offer
Okayed
By City

COURTENAY—In a meeting which dealt with six major local issues, city council Monday voted to accept a provincial highways department offer to share the cost of improving the control of downtown traffic.

The decision came after receipt of a long-awaited traffic survey by the department which suggested better pedestrian control by modernizing the light at Cliffe and 5th, adding a light at Duncan and 5th and prohibiting some parking.

PAYS 75 PER CENT
The city will pay 75 per cent of the cost. Ald. Bruce Gordon was delegated to work out details with the department.

A second cost-share offer from Highways Minister Gagliardi was turned down.

The issue is drainage of the offensive, unsanitary ditch on Willemar Avenue and Mr. Gagliardi offered to share the cost.

OUTSIDE CITY
Mayor W. C. Moore said he thought Mr. Gagliardi did not realize the ditch is outside the city boundary and is therefore a provincial problem. A second letter to Mr. Gagliardi will advise him of this and ask for remedial action.

Nanaimo Realty won its campaign for a zoning change to allow its \$280,000 project on the McQuillan property on Cliffe.

FIRST BIDS FAILED
The firm's first bids were rejected by the building inspector and zoning appeal board but council instructed its works committee to bring in changes allowing the project to go ahead.

It will include a 32-unit motel, a service station and a drive-in restaurant.

Council gave tentative approval to the plan of Island Ready-Mix of Courtenay to dredge the Courtenay River, but will ask its engineers, Associated Engineering of Vancouver, for a report before formal approval is given.

RECALL TENDERS
Ottawa told council earlier the dredging contractor had abandoned the job and tenders would be called again. Works chairman Ald. A. H. Strachan said the Ready-Mix plan would be a more permanent solution to the problem of keeping the river clear for navigation.

To get 1967 centennial planning started, Mayor Moore agreed to become pro-tem chairman and Ald. Gordon will be secretary, until suitable volunteers are found for the jobs.

INDOOR POOL?
Ald. George Hobson, parks chairman and recreation commission member, suggested an indoor swimming pool as one idea and others would be welcomed by the committee.

Council asked city solicitor T. G. Ryan to suggest amendments to the 1946 anti-noise by-law, including a ban on motor scooters and motorcycles from civic parks.

Aldermen urged more effective enforcement regulations following complaints about an increase in squealing tires, roaring engines and speeding.

OTHER BUSINESS
Council also:

● Learned from finance chairman Ald. Ken Willis a data centre computer will be tested and tax notices may be processed by computer next year.

● Gave the job of scheduling games in civic parks to recreation director Herb Bradley.

● Was advised the TB society's grant to the new community health centre will be increased to \$3,800 from \$2,545.



Happy Breed Roams on Denman Island—For Children

Perfect riding horse for children is goal of Ray and Sally Redfern, whose Welsh pony ranch on Denman Island is largest of kind in Canada. They started with 10 purebred Welsh ponies in 1961,

now have 92, including happy animals rambling in picture. Redfern's pony farm is mainly breeding farm, as owners try to breed stronger Arabian strain into Welsh breed, but private riding lessons

are given on request. One of Redfern's stallions was 1963 Canadian reserve champion.—(Agnes Flett)

MLA Sails Down to Bamfield

Sacred Checking Lady Rose Run?

PORT ALBERNI—The provincial government may have sent a representative to go on

the Alberni-Bamfield run of the Mv. Lady Rose, which is threatened with a loss of a highways department subsidy.

Alberni Valley Chamber of Commerce president Mrs. Edna Southern told a Chamber meeting Tuesday that Herbert Bruch, Esquimalt Social Credit MLA, was aboard the Lady Rose when she sailed on her regular run Tuesday morning.

★ ★ ★

A delegation is to meet Highways Minister Gagliardi in his Victoria office at 2:30 p.m. Thursday to urge restoration of the \$1,900 a month subsidy removed June 19 from Alberni Marine Transportation, owners of the Lady Rose.

The subsidy was taken off after completion of the Alberni-Bamfield road. The ship's owners say its continued loss will "threaten the existence" of the firm and area residents say that the road is not good

enough for the necessary freight and passenger service.

The road to Bamfield came before the meeting a second time when tourist committee chairman Douglas Dryden said the limited access highway is the subject of many inquiries at the district's tourist bureau.

He said the main question is how to find the road. The Chamber voted to ask the highways department to post directional signs on the route to the road's beginning at the southern city boundary.

★ ★ ★

Making her first weekly report, college student Sharon Wenzel, the Chamber tourist bureau hostess, said she greeted 284 tourists in the first seven days after the bureau opened June 29.

The total landed 165 from B.C., 49 Alberta, 17 Ontario, 15 California, 13 Saskatchewan, 15

nine Quebec, eight Washington, three Iowa, two Manitoba and one each from Wisconsin and London, England.

Inquiries also were made by 15 local residents, she said.

The bureau at the junction of the Alberni and Port Alberni highways is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Inquiries also can be made by phoning 723-6797.

★ ★ ★

Chamber member Harry Graf's objection to the number of service stations in the city ran into protests that regulations would be a restriction of trade.

Mr. Graf said there are so many stations that the operators cannot make a living while their valuable property is lost for other uses.

Humpty Dumpty
Damaged Again

Wooded Wonderland's Humpty Dumpty is in trouble again, having been damaged last year. This time teenage campers were caught throwing rocks, one of which pierced Humpty's body doing \$45 worth of damage.

Doctor to Comox

Search, Rescue
Given Quick Job

COURTENAY — A helicopter

Rescue Division went into action Monday to rescue two men only five hours after the division moved to RCAF Station Comox from its former Vancouver base.

Doctor J. S. Lucas of Abbotsford and his guide, Tom McPherson of Royston, were stranded during a fishing trip to Mitenatch Island off Cape Mudge when seas became rough.

SURGERY
The doctor had to be in New Westminster Tuesday morning to perform surgery.

He was picked up by a 'copter piloted by Flt. Lt. Ray Rasmussen, who was accompanied by 121 commander Sqdn. Ldr. Ken Brown. The two also removed the guide and took the two to Comox.

Mr. Lucas was taken to the mainland by car and ferry. Three Dakotas, the helicopter and 50 officers and men reached the Comox field Monday to start the 121 move. A further 200 men and 12 aircraft will arrive in mid-July to complete the transfer.



Maple Saved

Galiano road had to be widened but maple tree was saved from B.C. highways department axes by Chamber of Commerce fight led by Fred Robson and Mary Backlund, and tree now stands in middle of road.—(Agnes Flett)

Thank You
—But
Don't Touch

NANAIMO—Police undoubtedly thanked the woman who walked into the police station Monday night with an explosive package, but Tuesday they added a warning.

Mrs. Helen Neufeld, 380 Kennedy, handed over two electric blasting caps and two sticks of dynamite found in the basement of her home.

An RCMP official said later, "Residents of Nanaimo are warned again: If they find explosives, leave them where they are and notify the RCMP."

Two Deaths

Nanaimo Coroner
Orders Inquiries

NANAIMO — Coroner Russell off the road and stopped, and Inkster has ordered inquiries into the recent deaths of two men.

Henry Green, 21, who was hit by a car in a crosswalk at Nicol and Needham last November, died in hospital here last week.

William Boerwinkle, 64, of 1960 Buena Vista in Comox, was found dead in his parked car Sunday on the Island highway near the Home Lake cutoff north of Qualicum.

RCMP say he pulled the car

Courtenay
Pound Busy

COURTENAY — The pound-keeper picked up 220 dogs last year, Ald. Bruce Gordon told city council Monday. He said 108 of the dogs were claimed while the other 112 were destroyed.

Copter Pilot Hurt

QUALICUM — A 31-year-old Campbell River man was rushed to Nanaimo hospital by a transport department helicopter Tuesday after his own copter crashed into the sea about six miles north of here.

Glyn Fitzgerald, a pilot for Okanagan Helicopters in Campbell River, is in satisfactory condition with head injuries.

His craft went down about a mile offshore from Qualicum Bay at noon. He was taken to

the CPR wharf in Nanaimo by the copter from a nearby weather ship, and then to hospital by Island Ambulance.

It is believed he hung on to a pontoon of the helicopter, which landed upside down in the water, until his rescue.

A rental boat took several hours to haul the extensively damaged helicopter to the mouth of the Big Qualicum River.

Transport department officials from Vancouver will attempt to learn the cause of the mishap.

Cowichan School Votes
Planned in September

DUNCAN — Ratepayers in the Cowichan school district will vote in September on two school development referendums totaling \$844,653, district trustees decided Monday night.

The vote was ordered after the provincial government gave its approval to the spending plans.

TWO PROJECTS
Referendum No. 7 amounts to \$784,255 for various building projects and B.C. will share this cost. No. 8 is non-shareable and includes \$60,398 for various special equipment.

A motion to patronize a third Duncan bank because of the money involved in these referendums was defeated.

The school board approved the

lowest of two close tenders for the building of two classrooms and an activity room at Tansor Elementary School.

J. L. Peterson Construction bid \$56,900 and won, Burak Construction bid \$57,000 and lost. The original estimate was \$63,000.

The board approved conversion of Alexander Elementary's activity room into two temporary classrooms. The maintenance staff will do the work at a cost of \$904.

Schools superintendent Art Jones said the school population will rise in September to 4,200 from 3,900 last term. Grade 7 students will have to move to elementary schools from Cowi-

chan Senior Secondary but teacher recruitment has been "like a dream," with only one part-time post to be filled.

HIGHER LEVEL NEEDED
Building committee chairman John Efford said a drainage survey showed three acres would have to be raised one foot to provide more year-round playing areas at Quamichan Junior Secondary.

Secretary-treasurer G. F. Dyson was instructed to determine if the \$6,000 cost could be found.

Mr. Efford's recommendation to extend the half-acre playing field at Tansor was accepted. An acre which contains merchantable timber will be cleared at a cost of \$800.



Youth Allowance

New Payment Free of Tax

OTTAWA (CP) — The government signified Tuesday it will forego \$14,000,000 a year in income tax revenue by putting \$10 monthly payments for 16- and 17-year-olds under new legislation instead of amending the Family Allowances Act.

The payments will total some \$61,500,000 a year on behalf of some 500,000 children 16 and 17 years old who attend school or who are so disabled that they cannot attend.

BIG DEDUCTION
The payments will be made under a youth allowances bill which was approved by the Commons Tuesday. Parents who receive the allowances will continue to deduct \$550 for each 16- or 17-year-old for income tax purposes. The deduction for children receiving family allowances is only \$300.

The new legislation is complicated by the fact that Quebec, which has its own youth allowances program, will be excluded from the federal scheme. But Quebec will bring its plan into line with the federal one and will be paid between \$16,000,000 and \$17,000,000 a year by Ottawa.

YET TO COME
The federal government's agreement to pay Quebec its proportionate share is not included in the youth allowances bill, however. It is part of new fiscal arrangements with the provinces which have yet to come before the Commons.

Thus there is a possibility, political informants said, that the youth allowances bill will be passed to permit federal payments to start in September but that debate on federal-provincial fiscal arrangements won't be completed in time. Quebec presumably would still pay its provincial allowances but would not be immediately reimbursed by Ottawa.

Finance Minister Gordon said the Quebec government is proceeding with two changes in its

Continued on Page 1

Commonwealth

'Have-Not' Aid On Mike's Mind



Life in Prison
For Traitor

Georges Paques, 50-year-old former NATO official, Tuesday was sentenced to life imprisonment on treason charges by state security court in Paris after two-day trial in which he admitted handing documents to Soviet embassy officials in Paris over a period of several years.

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson goes into the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference today with the question of technical and educational aid to the "have-not" countries uppermost in his mind.

This he sees as a key issue in tightening the family bonds of the Commonwealth "and I think that bringing all the countries closer together and strengthening our common links is perhaps what I would hope for most."

He has "one or two plans" in hand for helping out the poorer countries, but he indicated he would not lay them on the table until he hears what's in the minds of other members. "We won't take the initiative for the sake of initiative," he said on the eve of the 18-nation conference, "but we'll certainly advance any ideas that we feel may be helpful."

Continued on Page 3



George I. Warren

He Put City on Map

Mr. Victoria Is Dead His 'Birds' Live On

Mr. Victoria is dead.

George I. Warren, the man who did more in his lifetime than anyone else to publicize Victoria, and succeeded, died at his home at 1244 Dallas between 5 and 6 p.m. yesterday.

Two longtime friends, former alderman Frank Mulliner and retired detective Henry Jarvis, visited him yesterday afternoon.

"He seemed very well," Mr. Mulliner said, "following his hospitalization. He said 'tell the boys at the coffee club that I'll be around to see them.' It was a great shock when we heard an hour or so later that he was gone."

Mr. Warren earned his title of Mr. Victoria a thousand ways. It all began in 1912 when he moved to Victoria from his native San Francisco. Within a few years he had built up the largest sickness, accident and casualty insurance business on the Island. He visited every fishing, mining and logging camp from Victoria to Cape Scott, hitch-hiking on logging trucks and bargaining with bull-cooks for food and lodging.

Premier Bennett told the Colonist from Vancouver last night he was "very sorry to hear the sad news."

"He was known all over. He did a great service, not only for Victoria and Vancouver Island, but the whole of British Columbia," said Mr. Bennett.

PIONEER
"He was one of the great pioneers in recognizing the value of the tourist business in B.C. and Americans who didn't know anything about Canada knew about 'Follow the Birds to Victoria.'"

He soon plunged into community projects. He became a director of Victoria Chamber of Commerce and of the Vancouver Island Development Association which shortly became known as the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau when Mr. Warren and 16 other Victoria businessmen reorganized it.

In 1921 J. Carl Pendray persuaded him to become managing

Continued on Page 2

The 50-day Alberni Valley strike, which has cost more than \$15,000,000 in lost production and wages, may end Thursday or Friday, the Colonist learned last night.

The word came shortly after Premier Bennett announced MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. had agreed to his precedent-shattering demand for settlement of the crippling office workers' strike through arbitration.

Earlier, the Office Employees' International Union announced acceptance, conditional on settlement of another precedent-setting move—the company's recent bid to halt sympathy picketing by four larger unions.

The provincial Labor Relations Board yesterday began a closed-door hearing in Vancouver on Mac-Powell's application for a "cease and desist" order against these unions, on the grounds they are restricting production.

Later or Sooner?

Reports said the hearing would likely end today but the board might reserve its decision, which could prolong the strike. Labor Minister Peterson predicted a decision this evening.

However, an Alberni-area man who placed an order for lumber with Mac-Powell in Vancouver was told last night he could probably pick it up at the Somass sawmill later this week.

Maintenance men, who will be the first called back to work, had

not been called at last report. Hope soared briefly in the afternoon when smoke poured from the stack at the Alberni pulp mill, but officials said steam was turned on to dry boilers.

The Bennett plan leaves the union short of the closed shop or union shop it wanted, and the bigger unions enjoy.

Union security, always the key issue in the strike, will involve the Rand formula with a

Don't Have to Join

All of the office workers must pay dues to the union but need not be union members. The company must agree that a majority of its office staff will be union members during the life of the contract.

The premier and Mr. Peterson also demanded the terms included no loss of jobs by present union members, and settlement of salary and other contract issues by a government-appointed official.

Mac-Powell board chairman J. V. Clyne accepted all of these terms in a telegram last night to the premier which Mr. Bennett said left him "very happy."

Mr. Clyne said he understood the arbitration would be binding, then added:

"It is our understanding that the acceptance of your solu-

tion by both parties will achieve your objective of ending the strike and will enable the employees to return to work immediately."

Super-secret negotiations supervised by Labor Relations Board chairman C. A. Little had gone on in Vancouver morning, afternoon and evening since June 26.

Labor department officials felt Monday they were reaching a critical stage. Mr. Bennett was notified and flew from his home in Kelowna.

He and Mr. Peterson spent five hours talking individually and collectively with both sides, then at 1:30 a.m. walked into the hotel room where the parleys had been held. The premier said:

Continued on Page 3

Wallace To Aid Foes?

TORONTO (CP) — When Alabama Governor George Wallace addresses the Lions' convention here Thursday, organizers of the Martin Luther King fund hope he will help them raise \$15,000. The civil rights group will be taking up a collection among delegates during the speech. The collection is offered as an alternative to mass demonstrations against the avowed segregationist.

Rebels Quieter

Tshombe Wants It All

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — Premier-designate Moise Tshombe Tuesday proposed a new Congolese government that would be almost a one-man show. It would exclude all members of the outgoing government, including Premier Cyrille Adoula.

Tshombe would become premier, foreign minister, information chief and head of economic co-ordination—jobs which would give him personal control of rejuvenating a nation that is bankrupt and torn by revolts in five provinces.

A series of anti-government revolts was reported Tuesday to have spread to Maniema province in the eastern Congo with Communist-backed rebels terrorizing the population at Kalima, 150 miles west of Bukavu. Rebellions already were reported in other provinces.

APPEAL HELPS

But there were indications a radio appeal by Tshombe to rebel leaders Monday night might be paying off.

Reports reaching here Tuesday said rebels in Uvira, a principal town of Kivu province, had offered to halt hostilities if the government would stop attacking them with rocket-carrying T28 planes supplied by the United States.

Marcotte Execution Off Again

OTTAWA (CP) — Execution of "Santa Claus" killer George Marcotte, set for Friday morning at Montreal, has been postponed until Sept. 25 to allow a study of the case by the Quebec Court of Appeal. Justice Minister Favreau announced Tuesday.

Marcotte, whose hanging date now has been put off three times, was convicted of shooting a policeman to death during a Montreal bank holdup Dec. 14, 1962.

Second Try Succeeds —Lawfords Move In

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actor Peter Lawford and his wife Pat, sister of the late President Kennedy, have been approved as apartment owners in an exclusive Fifth Avenue building despite angry objections of a tenant to their "rat-pack" friends, it was learned Tuesday.

The Lawfords were blackballed at another East Side luxury co-operative three months ago because one of its officers didn't want "actors and Democrats in the building."

But they had better luck at 990 Fifth Avenue where they have purchased Mrs. Marshall Field III's 14-room duplex apartment for \$140,000.



Stay with It, Chaps

Chaps flying in wind, unfortunate cowboy fights unsuccessfully to hold balance on mean, mud-coated bronco at Calgary Stampede Tuesday.—(CP)

Another Child Expected By U.S. Quints' Mother

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — The Aberdeen American-News said Tuesday Mrs. Andrew Fischer, mother of the only quintuplets in the U.S. is expecting another child.

Evelyn Van Wagner, American-News women's editor, said Mrs. Fischer had stated in an interview regarding reports she was expecting another baby, that "everybody knows it anyway."

U.S. Colonel Missing, Had Access to Secrets

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—A high-ranking army officer with access to top secret documents has been missing since he was last seen in Los Angeles Monday, Fort Lewis was notified Tuesday. Lt.-Col. Oscar T. Buchholz, assigned to headquarters of the Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., is listed as absent without leave, a spokesman here said.

The circumstances under which Buchholz apparently dropped from sight were not known here.

Barry Pull a Boo-Boo?

'Surrender' Scored

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Gov. William Scranton's convention floor manager Tuesday night accused Sen. Barry Goldwater of adopting a "no win-surrender" policy by asserting that no Republican could defeat President Johnson "as of now."

The charge was hurled by Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who told a news conference:

"You can't give up before the campaign starts."

"DIFFERENT"
Scott's attack on the Arizona senator was triggered by an interview in the weekly German news magazine Der Spiegel. The senator's aides pointed out, however, that Goldwater also said things would be different for the Republicans in November.

"They said the real point of the controversial statement was the quotation that 'come election day there is going to be another horse race.'"

The exchange over the interview came as New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller mounted an open anti-Goldwater attack

at the first GOP platform hearing. Goldwater backers, confident they have more than enough votes to win the presidential nomination, virtually ignored Rockefeller's challenge.

He declared recent actions involving Greek troop landings on the Mediterranean island, statements by former EOKA leader General Grivas advocating union with Greece and the restraining of UN troops by Greek Cypriot police were in clear violation of the Security Council resolution setting up the police force.

Douglas Says UN Played for Sucker

OTTAWA (UPI)—New Democrat leader T. C. Douglas charged Tuesday the United Nations was "being played for a sucker" in its peace-keeping operations on Cyprus. (See also, story Page 7.)

These violations, Douglas warned, appear to leave the UN little choice but to discipline the offending parties or withdraw the UN forces from the island.

"This situation is one of the most serious faced by Canada since the Second World War," External Affairs Minister Martin told the Commons.

Opposition leader Diefenbaker asked the Commons be allowed to shelve present legislative matters today for a special debate on the Cyprus situation.

Mr. Martin promised to discuss Mr. Diefenbaker's suggestion with his cabinet colleagues.

Roosevelt joined Scranton in supporting proposals to reject extremism and endorse the constitutionality of the new civil rights law in the party's 1964 declaration of principles.

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